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Argo



1921

Argo

*Like rills from the mountain together that run,
And make the broad river below;
So each little life, and the work of each one
To one common current shall flow;
And down on its bosom, like ships on the tide,
The hopes of mankind shall move on;
Nor in vain have we lived, nor in vain have we died,
If we live in the work we have done.*

Argo

THE ARGO

Volume Sixteen

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE ANNUAL

Published by the

Class of Nineteen Twenty-One

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

1921

Editors' Foreword

We have attempted in this little volume to convey some idea of the greatness and value of a college career in Westminster. It has been the one great aim of the staff to picture, in its true light, every phase of our college life. We have tried to represent everyone and everything; and fairness to all has been our policy. If we have failed to attain this aim, it has been through our mistakes and not our desires.

We have made no attempt to eclipse former editions of the Argo, for that would not only be unfair to them, but it would also be the height of folly in this year of unrest and tremendous high cost of publications. The class of '21 is not large in numbers, and this work has been accomplished only by the hearty co-operation of all.

We do not claim to be infallible. On these pages you will, no doubt, find mistakes. Our only excuse is that, under existing conditions, we have done our best, and this publication represents hard work and honest effort.

To the students and alumni and their friends, and to all those who are interested in the welfare of Westminster, the following pages of the record of the college year of 1919-20 are respectfully submitted.

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Argo

TO A MAN WHOM WE ALL RESPECT AND ADMIRE; A MAN OF
UNPARALLELED ABILITY AS A TEACHER, A TRUE
FRIEND AND WISE COUNSELLOR;
To
DR. CHARLES FREEMAN,
DEAN AND HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY,
WE, THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-
ONE, RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS
VOLUME.

1921

Argo



1921



FRANCES ELEANOR BARR

Our Class Baby

Daughter of Dr. James D. Barr, our friend and class advisor.

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OLD MAIN

*On the city's eastern border
Reared against the sky
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.*

*Forward be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail.
Hail to thee, Our Alma Mater,
Old Main! All Hail!*

M. M. M.



SCIENCE HALL

*Our Science Hall, 'tis of thee,
Sweet name of drudgery,
Of thee I sing.
Long may thy odors prevail,
Though men against thee rail,
We will to thee all bail,
Our Science Hall.*

M. M. M.



*"List to the gurgling waters
That break the silence of a summer's afternoon."*



COLLEGE OF MUSIC

*Music bath charms to soothe a savage ear,
So to our Conservatory, without a fear,
We bide ourselves to learn the lore
From our profound instructors' store.
We are proud of you, our Conservatory—
You always help Westminster in gaining glory.*



THE HILLSIDE

*Oh! The Hillside's where we eat and sleep,
And there we all rush in like sheep;
It's a corking place up there.*

*Oh! we came to the Hillside to have a good time,
And the time we're having is certainly fine;
It's a courting place up there.*



*Fondly do we recall
Hours spent within thy doors,
Old Mansion fair.
To thy halls our memory wings its flight,
As, through the silence of the night,
We think of thee.*



*Still sits the Gym by the side of the road,
A ragged beggar sunning;
Around it still the sumachs grow,
And blackberry vines are running.*



*"Yet stay; for here are flowers and trees;
Warm rays on cottage roofs are here;
And laughter of girls and hum of bees—
Here linger till thy way is clear."*



*"He who loveth a book will never want a Faithful Friend,
a Wholesome Counsellor, a Cheerful Companion,
an Effectual Comforter."*

Argo



*"Happy they who reach this room,
At these tables find a space,
Tho' fantasies of victuals loom,
Smiles will beam on every face."*

Argo



*"The mind, relaxing into needful sport,
Should turn to matters of an abler sort,
With time well managed, and with lessons learn'd,
Give recreation and make life worth while."*



*"Foe to loud praise
And friend to learned ease,
Content with science
In the vale of peace."*

Argo



"New distant scenes of endless science rise."



"The modest water saw its God, and blushed."



*"Pure gurgling rills the lonely desert trace,
And waste their music on the savage race."*



*"What a world of strange reflections
Came upon me then unsought!"*

Argo



"Rich with the spoils of nature."



"A winding pathway did my footsteps trace."





PRESIDENT W. CHARLES WALLACE

R. G. FERGUSON, D.D., LL.D.

President Emeritus

For Dr. Ferguson, well named "Westminster's Grand Old Man," we have the most profound love and respect. For many years he was head of the College, and today, as President Emeritus, he is still interested in student activities and is the very embodiment of the Old Westminster Spirit.

His activities in College affairs excel those of many younger men. His acquaintance with College friends, alumni and students, is surpassed by no one and he is an authority on college matters of former years.

His many friends, at Westminster and everywhere, unite in wishing him many more years of life and happiness.



MRS. ALICE STROWBRIDGE

Dean of Women

Another year finds our capable Mrs. Strowbridge still a valiant lady at the head of her Hillside Crew. Several times, indeed, we have almost proved too great a strain on her nerves; but she has always rallied, and everything is again in its place, "signed for" and "scratched off" with great diligence. Those who do it have peace of mind, but woe unto those who do not. Through most of the year Mrs. Strowbridge had to be dean, matron, Mrs. Lutz, Pete and everyone else, but through it all the girls always found her capable. Everyone who meets our Dean says of her, "She surely is charming." Every Hillside girl hopes we may keep her and her mother with us for many more years.



CHAS. FREEMAN, PH.D.

Dean and Professor of Chemistry

You're a professor about whom we rave,
 Dr. Freeman;
 And whose good opinion crave,
 Dr. Freeman.
 For you always wear a smile,
 And you make work seem worth while,
 Even though it be a pile,
 Dr. Freeman.

And if you should ever leave,
 Dr. Freeman,
 Deep down in our hearts we'll grieve,
 Dr. Freeman.
 As you float on down life's stream,
 May it always to you seem
 Like one long mid-summer's dream,
 Dr. Freeman.





JAMES D. BARR, D.D.

Chair of Bible

How would they ever run Westminster College without Prof. Barr? He has shown himself invaluable to the College in several departments. Greek and Latin occupied him at first, but now he is wasting his time trying to give those somnambulist Seniors the "evidences" of Christianity, even if he cannot give them any Christianity. We feel that it is a shame that he should expend his energy in such a fruitless effort, for the only thing that there is evidence of is that there is some one sleeping in the back of the room, and Prof. Barr is too kind to interrupt his slumbers.



JAMES OSCAR CAMPBELL, A.M., D.D.

Professor of History and Political Science

Dr. Campbell is a cheerful and learned teacher, a great booster for Westminster and the friend of everybody. There is something contagious about Doc's smile, and many a homesick or lonesome student has been cheered by it.

In the class-room or out, we are surprised that one head can carry all he knows. On any present day question, he is one of the best informed men in the college and he possesses a wealth of information on each of the various subjects that he teaches.

Individually, and as a class we regard "Doc" as one of our best friends and he has our best wishes in whatever he may be doing.



ROGER F. GEPHART, PH.D.

Φ B K

Professor of French

We like to think that Dr. Gephart belongs to our class, for we made our first visit to Westminster in the same year. He is appreciated as a thorough student, able instructor and understanding friend of the students.

His extensive travel and varied reading enables him to liven up the dullest class with his anecdotes and witticisms. He is patient with the slowest among us and seems only sorry that we too can not take "B.Quick" as our standard.

If the fairest ones among his students are apt to cause him to ejaculate "Oh horrors," never a one but forgives him. We don't mind that; every genius has his eccentricities and so have many others.

ELBERT R. MOSES, PH.B.

T K A

Professor of Public Speaking

Prof. Moses is a man of many activities. As head of the Department of Public Speaking, he has expended every effort to place his department on its present efficient basis. On account of his progressive spirit and his deep interest in the College, he was appointed head of its Publicity Department. He has filled this position effectively, working tirelessly in the interests of "Greater Westminster."

He does not confine all of his attention to the College, but takes an active interest in all progressive movements of the town and community. The students, Juniors especially, find him a true friend and ready counsellor.



WILLIAM F. LUEBKE, PH.D.

Head of the Department of English

Westminster is proud to claim Dr. Luebke, as a member of her faculty. He is a man whose scholarship and education are of highest rank. Although this is his first year in our College, he has already won for himself a place in the hearts of the students. His genial smile and ready humor make his class-room a source of inspiration to all who enter.

One thing, however, which he does not like is free verse, although he is himself, an expert free verse poet. Nevertheless, we must give Dr. Luebke credit for knowing his subject thoroughly. He is just bubbling over with English, and anyone who goes into his presence to talk of this subject is sure of an inspiring conversation. It was a good day for Westminster when Dr. Luebke took charge of the Department of English.



MARTHA MAE MCKNIGHT

Director of Pageantry and Ass't. in Public Speaking

She came; we saw her conquer.

Miss McKnight came into our midst as an assistant to Prof. Moses. She has captivated our hearts, amused our souls, and instructed our vocal organs.

She teaches us so many things that we wonder how one small person can know so much. We can learn to orate, debate, extemporize, breathe correctly, tell stories, folk dance, play basket-ball and flirt, if we but give heed to her teaching.

It is too early to tell of her achievements in the May day festival, but we are sure it will be a success, as has been all of her work this year.





JAMES MCALLISTER SHAFFER, A.M.

Professor of Mathematics

Who does not like "Pop" Shaffer? Perhaps, at first, the Freshmen cannot get used to his gruff ways, and they rather resent that touch of sarcasm that comes their way when they arrive late to class, but they soon find out that it is all for their own good and they respect him more for it. He is a good man in all ways. He is sincere and conscientious about his work and has a perseverance which means "get that problem or die." He is an all around college professor.



B. E. QUICK, A.B., PH.D.

Σ Ψ

Professor of Biology

In choosing the new biology professor, Dr. Wallace followed Holy Writ where it mentions "the quick and the dead." Herewith we present the Quick; the dead are now pickled in alcohol in the Science Hall. Dr. Quick comes to Westminster with a wealth of learning and with years of experience. For a time the students were not able to penetrate his cool reserve, and they felt that his superior learning would keep him from becoming a friend. However, like all other bachelors he fell a victim to the winsome smiles of Westminster co-eds. He is sorry he spoke such unkind words in Biology I.



JOHN ABRAM SHOTT, A.M.

Δ Τ Δ

Professor of Philosophy and Education

To know Professor Shott is to really know a true and helpful friend. At first one wonders what there is which can hold the keen interest and attention of every one in his class, but when he begins to pour forth his endless store of knowledge, then it is that one sits entranced. To impart only these principles of knowledge which are fundamentally most important and necessary for building up strong and enduring character and to allow one time to think, are the out-standing features of Professor Shott's psychology of teaching.

WILLIAM W. TROUP, A.M.

Professor of Ancient Languages

It is an unfortunate thing that the true worth of a college professor is not recognized by every one. This is especially true in the case of Professor Troup. To know him and to recognize his real value, one must sit at his feet in the class-room or what is better yet, go into his home, sit before the open fireplace, and listen to him talk in that slow, well modulated voice. If one believes in the ideal things in life there is no better place for inspiration than with Troupie.



MISS E. LOUISE STONE, PH.B.

Romance Languages

Miss Stone is one of the best sports on a faculty full of them. Always ready to see the student's side of any question, fond of a joke, earnest in her work—is it any wonder that we have learned to admire her?

One thing, however, upon which Miss Stone insists, is promptness in getting to her classes. When the College, Hillside, and town clocks are all different—which one should we go by? Anyway, “plus tarde que jamais” is a good motto, and if you have a good excuse, you will be forgiven.

Miss Stone handles her classes efficiently, and knows her subjects thoroughly. Besides being a competent teacher, she is also a competent chaperon.



J. A. SWINDLER, A.M.

Professor of Physics

This is Professor Swindler's first year at Westminster, and we don't know yet, on account of his name, whether to trust him or not. He is a man who has a deep interest in his science, concentrating all his energies toward its mastery. If it were in his power, he would place our Physics Department on a par with those schools which have the model physics laboratories of the world.

Having had several years of successful teaching, Mr. Swindler is a very competent instructor. We place a lot of confidence in what he says, and are mighty glad to have him at the head of our Physics Department.





MISS MARY M. WALLACE, A.M.

Assistant Professor of English

This is the first year Miss Wallace has been with us, yet we feel that she is already a firm friend. As a teacher of English, her sympathetic and appreciative interpretation of literature, together with the life philosophy of the author as revealed in his works, makes the study of the subject both interesting and profitable. This has made her courses some of the most popular electives in school. Miss Wallace takes a deep interest in all the students and has always proved herself to be, not only an excellent teacher, but also a wise counselor and above all a true friend.



GALEN HOVER

Assistant in Chemistry

Mr. Hover became first assistant in the chemical laboratories last fall. It is hard for us to conceive of him as a teacher, but his earnest, hard-working, studious qualities, and his knowledge of the mysteries of chemistry, well fit him for the part; while his quiet, easy-going, unassuming nature enable him to readily make friends of us all.

His work has been greatly appreciated by all those who have come in contact with him.



MRS. HENDERSON, B.L.

Librarian

This is Mrs. Henderson's second year with us, and she has proved herself capable of handling the task committed to her care. Good-natured, kind-hearted, and having a thorough knowledge of the library, she can tell us anything we wish to know.

Of course she kicks us out occasionally, but she has such a nice way of doing it that we really don't mind it. Her familiar statement, "the library is for study and not for conversation," is well known. Nevertheless she has shown herself helpful and a friend to all.

PER NIELSEN

Baritone

Director of Music and Vocal Culture

College of London, University of Norway, Paris,
Berlin, Florence.

Mr. Per Nielsen, the Norwegian Baritone, as he is known in musical circles, was chosen to reorganize the Department of Music in the fall of 1919. Mr. Nielsen has studied in Christiania, London, Rome and Berlin, and has had a wide range of experience both in concert work and in teaching. He has a most pleasing personality. His most obvious fault is a tendency to "kid you along," which must be allowed for in conversing with him. He has been particularly successful in obtaining musical talent of the very first order to appear here in the Artists' course. He has certainly made valuable contributions to the life of the college.



EVELYN NEIL FITCH

M. F. E.

*Assistant Professor of Voice, Musical History and
Public School Music*

Although Miss Fitch has been with us only a short time, we have learned to regard her as a friend of all the girls. Sympathetic and kind, she is ever ready to help us in any way.

As regards her musical ability, much can be said. She possesses a voice, remarkable for its fineness of quality and clearness of tone.

These qualities, together with a keen ear, perfect placement of tones and wonderful breath control mark her as a good teacher and a real artist.



EDWARD FRAMPTON KURTZ

Professor of Violin

Mr. Kurtz is a musician of exceptional ability. He is reputed as being one of the finest violinists in the State. He possesses a marvelous technique blended with a complete mastery of intonation and interpretation.

As a teacher he has few rivals. He has that rare gift of imparting knowledge to others and still keeping their friendship and respect. His personality is the keynote of his success as a teacher. Although Mr. Kurtz is the least known of any of the faculty, he is admired and respected by all.





JULIAN R. WILLIAMS

Instructor in Pianoforte and Organ

Prof. Williams hails from New Castle and if that famous city never did anything else than produce him, she has a good excuse for her existence. He isn't very large, but how he can make those pianos ring! Gifted with an exquisite touch and an unusual interpretative ability, Mr. Williams is an artist of high rank. Whether in the conservatory or in recital, his work is always of the best, and it is a delight to hear him play. We do not know what attraction there is for him in New Castle, but he spends a large part of his spare time in that village. However, we are always glad to see his smiling face, and to attend unto his instruction with all diligence, for we know that he is interested in our welfare.



VIOLET A. NETHERSOLE

Professor of Pianoforte, Harmony and Appreciation

The change in the faculty of the College of Music brought to us Miss Nethersole. As a pianist, Miss Nethersole possesses a clean and fluent technique and she has a tone and touch of real beauty. She plays with the feeling and understanding of a real musician.

As an instructor in piano she ranks very high. Through her efficient course, one is able to lay the foundation of a successful musical career. In addition to her musical abilities she is, as the girls express it, "an all-around sport."



A. BYRON WIMBERLEY, A.B.

Director of Athletics

Director Wimberley came to Westminster last fall from W. & J., where he had distinguished himself as a foot-ball star. His "rep" which of course had preceded him here, was soon vouched for when we saw his work with his men on the gridiron. He certainly knows foot-ball, and as W. & J.'s coach said when our team held them to the score of 16-0, "You will have to hand it to Wimberley—he has developed a line that knows how to drive."

Coach Wimberley is a driver in whatever he attempts and the athletic teams that he is turning out this year savor strongly of his eternal "push-and-fight-to-the-finish" spirit.

J. A. C. McQUISTON, D.D.

Business Manager

Dr. McQuiston took up his duties at Westminster the same year that the illustrious class of '21 entered into her hallowed halls of learning. From that day to this, he has been "learning things," just as we have.

Dr. McQuiston is the man with many troubles, and acquainted with all the joys of issuing checks and collecting bills. Few persons can sympathize with him in his trials and tribulations unless they have been business managers. Yet in spite of all this, he is always smiling, cheerful, and willing to help any one he can.



CORINNE MERCER

College Secretary

It is not always size that counts, and while Miss Mercer is not very big, she accomplishes twice as much as any ordinary person. She was, for several years, connected with the Department of Music, but last year she was transferred to the main building, and many of us, who scarcely knew her before, had a chance to become acquainted with her.

Busy as she invariably is, she never fails to give the students a smile and a cheery word of greeting. She is ever at her work and ready to assist any one in need of her help.



In Memoriam

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF MR. PERRY KUHN,
WHO THROUGH HIS LONG AND FAITHFUL SERVICE TO THE
COLLEGE, WON A PLACE IN OUR HEARTS, AND IN THE
ANNALS OF OUR HISTORY.



THAT EXCUSE!

Committees of the Faculty

COURSES

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Dr. Chas. Freeman, <i>Dean</i> | Prof. Troup |
| Prof. Shott | Dr. Luebke |

DISCIPLINE

| | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Dr. Freeman | Prof. Troup |
| Prof. Shaffer | Prof. Shott |
| Dr. Barr | |

ATHLETICS

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Director Wimberley | Prof. Shaffer |
| Dr. Freeman | Prof. Swindler |

LIBRARY

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Dr. Barr | Prof. Shott |
| Dr. Campbell | Mrs. Henderson |
| Miss Stone | |

PUBLICATIONS

| | |
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| Dr. Luebke | Prof. Shaffer |
| Dr. Gephart | Miss Wallace |

LECTURES AND CONCERTS

| | |
|-------------|------------------------|
| Prof. Moses | Music Director Nielsen |
| Dr. Freeman | |

COMMUNITY LECTURE COURSE

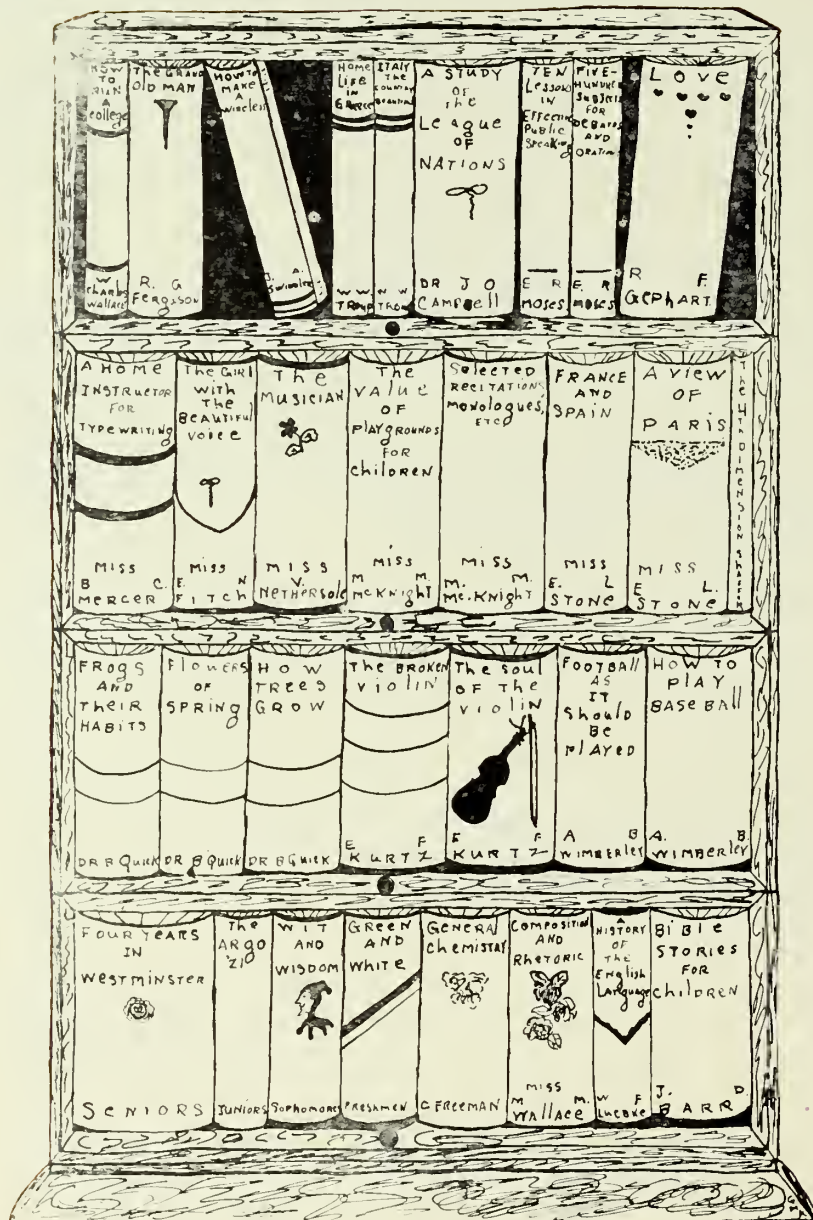
Prof. Moses

STUDENT FUNCTIONS

| | |
|------------------|-------------|
| Mrs. Strowbridge | Dr. Freeman |
|------------------|-------------|

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| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <i>Senior</i> —Dr. Campbell | <i>Sophomore</i> —Prof. Shott |
| <i>Junior</i> —Dr. Barr | <i>Freshman</i> —Prof. Moses |
| | Miss Wallace |





CLASSES



THOMAS JOHNSTON
Class President

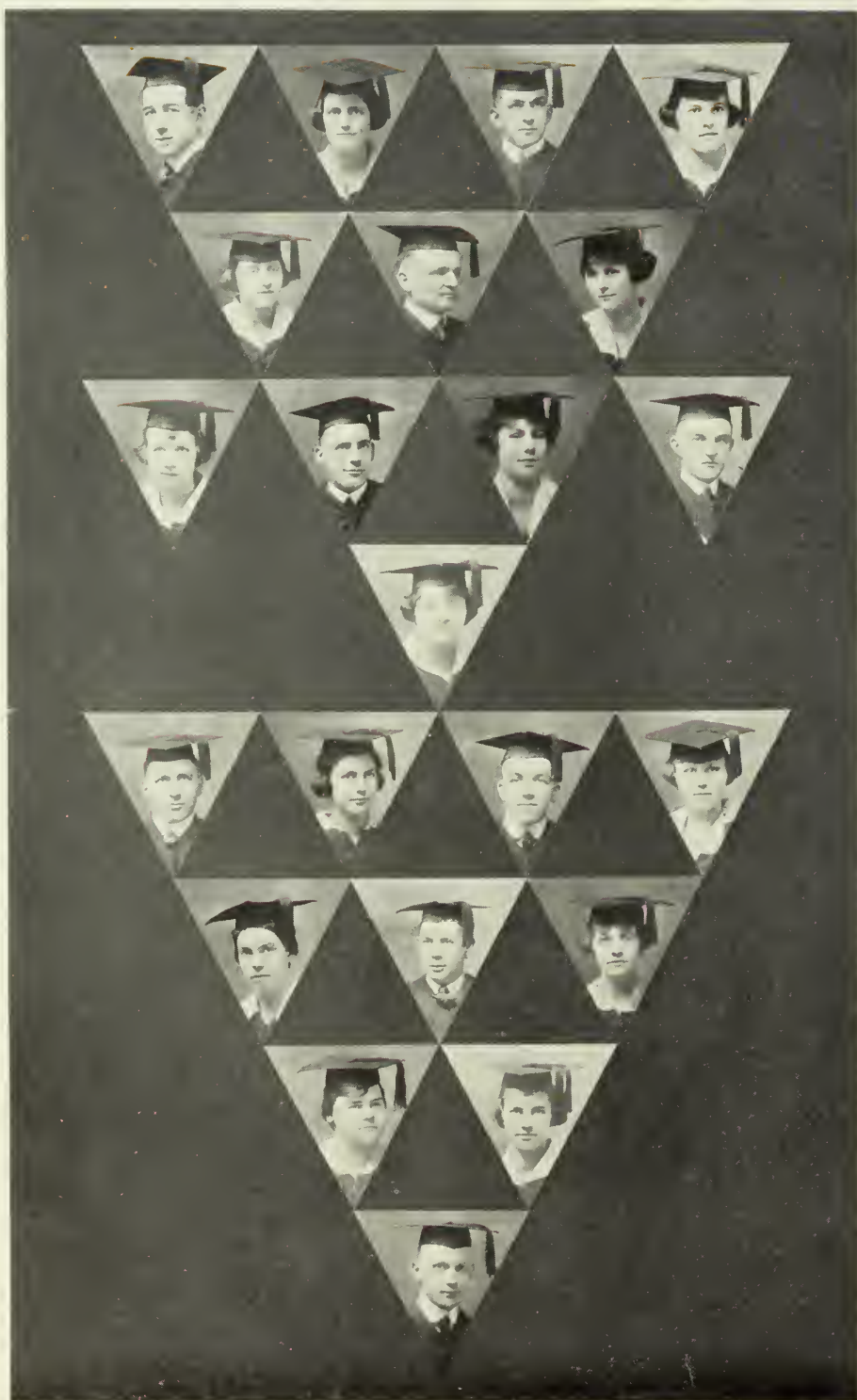
Senior Class History

Who shall ever forget the 20th of September, 1916? On that day the largest crowd of verdant freshies arrived that the College had greeted for many a day. We cannot here enumerate in detail all the things accomplished by the class of '20. At times we were rash and at times we were wrong, but we always pulled through in good shape. If the girls ran off the night before the flag rush to collect and organize a little "pep" to aid their heroes on the morrow, nothing serious happened, although they stayed so long that Miss Knott wept for her lost children. When they returned, like the Prodigal Son, they were welcomed back into the fold.

The Presbyterian Church basement made an excellent place for a Freshman Frolic even though one member of our class was missing so that a feed to the Sophs would be due. We had no cause to worry over that, for we had won the flag rush from that same class in the fall.

Victory in inter-class sports is not our only attainment. No class ever has published an Argo under conditions such as the girls of '20 faced. The boys were all in the Army and unable to help, and war prices were uncertain and threatening. United effort won for them the victory. Our classmates have always stood together as loyal friends in the truest way.





Argo





WALTER J. SKELLIE
Class President

The Junior Class

"Qualitas non Quantitas" perhaps characterizes the Juniors as well as any other expression. Entering, as we did, in the "War" year, when fellows were joining the army instead of going to college, and having no S. A. T. C. as an attraction, our class has always been small in numbers. The scarcity in numbers has, however, been overcome by a unanimity of spirit and feeling of good comradeship throughout the class. To recount a catalogue of our achievement in inter-class affairs would be valueless. Defeats and victories have come to us; but in a larger sense all have been victories, for they have led us to press forward to the nobler achievements and higher ideals which constitute the true Westminster spirit. Throughout these three years, Westminster has done much for us, for we realize that the ideals which we have found here will be those that will guide and inspire us in the tasks of later life. If we can take the highest ideals for which the Blue and White stands, and live them, as individuals, and as a class, under the Orange and Black here throughout next year, and then take them out into the world and live them, we can feel that our college life has meant to us what it should mean, and that, with these ideals before us, we cannot fail to succeed.

Argo

WILBERT L. ANDERSON

New Wilmington, Pa. New Wilmington High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Red" as this gentleman is more familiarly known, is one of the shining lights in our class. As an athlete, he has done much to uphold the glory of Westminster. Foot-ball is his delight, and bucking the line, his specialty. So much confidence have the fellows put in him that they have chosen him captain for next season. Then, too, he is a steady, reliable forward on the basket-ball floor, where his consistent playing has been a great asset to the team.

"Red" shows his business ability in managing the business end of the Argo. His unfailing good nature and sportsmanship have made him a friend of all, and we feel sure that the future has a large place for him.



CHARLES BROWNLEE ASHTON

Cambridge, N. Y. Cambridge High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Chuck" came to us from the land of milk and honey, better known as God's country. One bright September morn, he breezed into the sacred halls of Westminster—his chest covered with gold, silver, bronze, and tin medals, which he had won at various athletic meets in the environment of the Adirondacks. "Chuck" followed the footsteps of his brother in athletics here, and has won honorable distinction in track and foot-ball.

In his first year he won the affections of the Hillside maidens by serving them, and since that time he has endeavored to retain this affection by treating numerous damsels to delicacies by the aid of a waste-paper basket suspended by a cord.

Although he is besieged by the Hillside beauties, he still remains true to the belle of Pumpkin Hook.



OLIVE BRAHAM

New Wilmington, Pa. New Wilmington High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Big ideas, lots of push, determination in a little girl—that's Olive. She entered our class as a Freshman and has proved herself an essential factor in the class of '21. Although she is rather quiet, and has a sweet disposition, she is perfectly capable of managing her own affairs, and standing up for her rights. She is not only a good student but a good basket-ball player and has already won her W.

Olive has always been greatly interested in Biology, but particularly in bird trips. She has devoted a great deal of her time to this, and we hope she may soon be able to solve her problem—i. e. "Why is a Crow?"





LILLIAN BROWN

New Wilmington, Pa. New Wilmington High

CLASSICAL COURSE

*"What lack is there of any jocund thing,
In glancing wit or glad imagining
Capricious fancy may not find in thee?"*

What would we do without our Lillian and her beaming smile, which radiates into every nook and corner of the class room? With a manner which wins her a place in every heart; a deep love for literature—for who can mention a name of any length, size, shape or form that Lillian does not have some wild tale to relate about it; and with an imagination which enables her to describe in minutest detail the characteristics of all her professors. Yet Lillian is accomplished along dramatical lines as well. As one of the star actresses in the Junior play, one can just hear (her) Petunia say, "Now Simmy," as if she had been accustomed to use terms of endearment for years.

Then—

*"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile
That makes the bubble of life worth while."*



HOWARD ARMSTRONG BUTLER

Dayton, Pa. Dayton Normal Institute

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Here is our athletic editor. Three years ago, in the fall of 1917, he and his "kid brother" decided they wanted to know more about the world, so they climbed into the family Ford and came clear up from Dayton to join us here in Westminster. The "kid brother" thought he wasn't big enough for our class so after a year's absence, we donated him to the class of '22, but we kept Howard for ourselves. We have made no mistake. A better student would be hard to find. Besides this, he is a sport, a gentleman and a mighty fine classmate.

Howard's only failings are "movies" and "fussing," but we will not discriminate against him for these. When he gets older, he intends to be a foreign missionary. We predict for him every success in his chosen profession. Our best wishes are with him.



HARRIET COX

New Wilmington, Pa. New Wilmington High

CLASSICAL COURSE

Harriet is exceedingly energetic. To see her rushing along the street, you would think her the busiest girl in the world. Yet, notwithstanding, she still has time for many acts of kindness for her friends.

We are glad that New Wilmington High School has so highly favored us as to send one of her valedictorians to join our class. In recitation she ranks among the foremost and her report card proves that she is really "a bright and shining star."

Books alone do not claim her attention, for she is well versed in the household arts, and, for the benefit of those whom it may concern, she is unrivaled in the matters of cake baking or salad making.

In short, we deem Harriet a very valuable member of our class.

DONALD B. CROWE

New Wilmington, Pa. New Wilmington High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

*"If crows would sing instead of caw
How sweet this world would be."*

This youth, "small in stature but great in valor" as Archimedes used to say often, is one of our most loyal class-mates. He is a Physicist of high rank. This he demonstrated in his Sophomore year, for he proved conclusively to Dr. Oppitz that you can't drive a nail with a sponge, no matter how hard you soak it. "Don" is a snappy little forward on our Junior basket-ball team and a hard, consistent player. He is also a society man, as well as a student and athlete. No matter whether it be a picnic, a party or a feed, he is always present, providing there is an "Olive" for him.



MARION DANNHEISER

Oil City, Pa.

MUSIC

Here is the girl of whom we may safely assert the class is most proud. We are honored with her membership and appreciate her worth, already, to say nothing of the credit she is going to bring to Westminster in the future.

When "Boots" puts her violin under her chin and turns those dark brown orbs in your direction,—well who could resist her? Besides being able to make her violin talk, she can talk, herself. She is always ready to offer original and clever ideas.

As a co-ed her fame is well known and her conquests are many and scattered, reaching from the University of Michigan to New Kensington.

So here, "Boots" are our best wishes for your chosen career; but don't let it interfere with your happiness.



EDGAR EDDY

New Kensington, Pa. New Kensington High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Eddy came to Westminster in the fall of '16 from New Kensington, where he gained a reputation as a student and an athlete. He at once made good here, and was a star end in foot-ball and a fast forward in basket-ball. In September of '17 he entered the army and was a member of the crack 320th Infantry. He was also a member of President Wilson's personal bodyguard in Paris. The only time Eddy ever was fussed in his life was when he shook hands with General Pershing.

After spending 20 months in the army, Westminster looked good to Eddy and he came back to join the Jolly Juniors. He played foot-ball this fall with the same old "pep" that made him a star in '16 and we are glad to have him back in Westminster as a member of the class of '21.





ELEANOR HERVEY

Butler, Pa.

Butler High

CLASSICAL COURSE

Oh! friends, beware of laughing brown eyes, hidden demurely by downcast lashes. It's a sure sign that mischief is abroad, and surely no one enjoys a frolic as well as Eleanor. But this is only one side of her nature. There is another—a deeper one, in which faithfulness to work, and a conscientious thoroughness in all that she does, predominates.

Eleanor numbers among her friends all those with whom she comes in contact. However, we will not mention any specific case among men, for it would be hard to pick out just the right one. After all is said and done, there is just one phrase which seems suited to her; that is—"To know her is to love her."



MARION FREED

Bridgeville, Pa.

Bridgeville High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

She can dance, she can sing, she can do most anything. If necessary, she can even be dignified and strike fear into the hearts of all the Freshmen. Most of the time, however, she is bubbling over with enthusiasm, ready to lead her class-mates and friends into all sorts of mischief and fun. Last year Marion was undecided as to her major. Co-education and Chemistry both pulled at her heart strings. This year the problem has been happily solved. She is taking her course in Co-education through a Correspondence School, and at the same time is working diligently for her B.S. degree, never so happy as when she is handling glass.

Success to you, Marion, in both your degrees.



THOMAS W. HOOD

Pittsburgh, Pa.

South High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Back in the autumn days of '17, a tall and slender youth appeared on the college campus. No one knew him, nor could anyone get near enough to find out who he was. Everybody knows him now,—just "Tom," and anybody about this town that hasn't seen him surely has heard him. Tom is an independent fellow, with a philosophy of life all his own, and he lives it, too. How strange! Women, beware!

At school he is an all around college man; a mechanical genius; a photographer; a chemist; an artist, and a movie magnate.

We don't know what Tom intends to do, but we need not worry, for his personality, and the effervescent outflow of the "King's English" from his oral cavity will see to that.

GRIER M. KERR

Candor, Pa.

Robinson High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Shorty" is the "Tom Thumb" of the class of '21. What he lacks in size he makes up in his studious qualities. Through his father, brother, and sisters, who are Westminster products, he knows more college traditions than all the rest of the class. "Shorty" never passed through the green Freshman stage, the smart Sophomore stage, and the love-sick Junior stage, for he has always been the quiet and reserved student that he now is. His greatest fault is having nothing to do with co-education; his greatest virtue is doing his work well.



ALICE ELIZABETH LIGO

Volant, Pa.

New Wilmington High

CLASSICAL COURSE

She has a shy appearance, and at times she is reserved, but those who know her well would never accuse her of being quiet. Sometimes she does not have much to say, but that little circle of intimate friends who know her well, are usually in gales of laughter, at her witty remarks, and quaint way of finding the humorous side of everything.

She excels in all her classes, but she delights especially in Latin and Greek. Always prepared herself, she is ever ready to help her less fortunate sisters. She lives in the country, and we see little of her outside of school hours, but she makes many firm friends in the time she is with us.



EVERETT V. MARTIN

Volant, Pa.

Volant High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Someone called him "Runt," and "Runt" it has always been. "Runt" is hard to describe, because of the many things that could truly be said of him. Last fall he made his appearance on the gridiron in football togs, and because of the good showing he made, he bids fair to fill one of the vacancies in the line during the coming season.

"Runt" is fond of girls and is always found with at least one. He always has a smile on his face, and his laugh may be heard reverberating through the building at almost any time. "Runt" gets good grades, but we have reason to believe that he does not burn the midnight oil. He is a good "sport" and a loyal member of the class of '21.





GEORGE ELMER MARTIN

Volant, Pa.

Volant High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

George Elmer Martin, commonly known as "Abe," first came to Westminster in the fall of '15, but left school in the spring of '17 in answer to Uncle Sam's call for volunteers.

"Abe" was in the service for 27 months. During this time he was gassed and wounded. He served in France, and also in the Army of Occupation in Germany, and at the time of his discharge he was sergeant major.

"Abe" naturally returned to Westminster and in addition to his regular studies here, he has been a very efficient cheer leader and has repeatedly gained his "objective" in "going over the top" at the Hillside. We welcome him into the class of '21 and wish him great success in future years.



PAUL MECHLIN

New Wilmington, Pa.

New Wilmington High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

This good-natured, elongated member of our class joined us from out of the wilds, surrounding Volant. A graduate of the local high school, they turned him over to us with a record brilliant and dazzling (?).

His "Ichabod Crane-like" figure may often be seen navigating over the campus in search of some one to whom he may divulge the latest "dope" from the Hillside. "Mechy" has sworn off co-education, this year, no doubt in order to pursue his studies (?) to better advantage. In spite of his studies, he is always ready for any excitement and enters into it whole heartedly, whether it is a game of ball or swiping ice cream.

Here's to our "Mechy." "May his shadow never grow less."



ALICE McBRIDE

Coraopolis, Pa.

Coraopolis High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Does she really mean it, or is she only "kidding"? Sometimes it is most awfully hard to decide when one is looking into those teasing blue eyes. However, there is always "method in Alice's madness," whether it be in carrying out some newly hatched scheme, or a long planned project.

Eleanor's best "pal," a sympathetic friend of broken-hearted Sophomore boys, a professional kidnapper, an expert fudge maker, a Biology shark, an enemy of mice, a good student, a champion of first floor activities, a radical evolutionist, all of these and more, mixed with "pep" and common sense, is Alice, one of the loyal members of the class of '21.

NELLIE McCORMICK

Coraopolis, Pa.

MUSIC

Open your dictionary and find all the synonyms for capability and loveliness and you will have in a nut-shell the characteristics of Nellie. The very heart of Nellie's life is the desire to cultivate her musical talent. No difficulty is too insurmountable nor any task too great to daunt her. Around her ambition there plays a beautiful spirit of delicate taste and temperament. The essence of modesty pervades her life and keeps her from all but the cheeriest and kindest of traits. Her black eyes never overlook a friend nor fail to see where she may help some one either by word or deed. Our class was truly glad when Nellie joined us this year and we are glad to be able to claim her not only as a friend but as a class-mate. Nellie, we will be counting on your unfailing energy to "round us all up" for reunions and your own talented self to entertain us, when the rest of us have "slowed up" a bit and have lost our charm.



JOHN McFADDEN

New Athens, O.

New Athens High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Although Jack only joined us this year, we have in him one of our most faithful workers in all class and school matters. He spent two years in Franklin College before the war, and was one of the first to leave school and join the army. He spent over a year in France and fought in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives. Maybe Jack liked the French mademoiselles, but he does not have much to say on the subject. Although he is one of the so-called quiet guys, that is, until you get acquainted with him, he is always ready for a jolly good time of any kind.

We are glad to have him with us and wish him his full share of good luck.



JOHN McMORRIS

Argyle, N. Y.

Argyle High

CLASSICAL COURSE

In the fall of 1917, there came into our midst another paragon from the Empire State. "Mac" is rather musically inclined. Very soon after his arrival he serenaded the Hillside at the request of the Sophomores. "Mac" valiantly upheld the noble class of '21 in debate, both in Freshman and Sophomore years. He is fond of homeopathic treatment, even taking Greek and co-education in small doses. Altogether we consider "Mac" a very valuable member of our class.

*"For he is just the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a Summer mind
Snow-hid in January."*





HAZEL M. PHIPPS Sharon, Pa. Sharon High
CLASSICAL COURSE

"Angels are feinted fair to look like thee"

It must have been on account of the war that the girl with curly hair and irresistible dimples was not discovered until her Sophomore year, her first year being devoted mostly to her studies. With the beginning of her second year, however, she immediately stepped into the limelight by becoming intimately connected with the College Motion Picture Corporation. Her words "they need the money" seemed to carry lots of weight, for the movie audiences increased in size. Her Junior year has brought added duties but most of her spare time is divided between a certain basket-ball star (—uhm—) and a little interest in a rival college. She can "kid" also, just as thoroughly as she does her Greek, French and Spanish, and if it were not for that tell-tale little twinkle in her eye, she could almost convince dumb sphinxes to her way of thinking. She is planning to earn a master's degree at Columbia; but, judging from the tone of her oration, we are led to think that "The By-products of Education" hold even greater happiness in store for her.



DOROTHY RALSTON New Wilmington, Pa. Kittanning High
SCIENTIFIC COURSE

From the High School of Kittanning came this gentle maid to join us, and she came and worked among us while we stood and gazed with wonder at her calm, untroubled progress through the storms of mathematics; gazed with open-eyed amazement when she passed all Quick's term finals. Without question, "Dot" is brainy." As an actress, she is splendid. Who remembers not "Minerva" and her fear of bombs and "villyuns"?

Dorothy is more than brainy. She's a good sport always ready for just anything that happens. In Y. W. she's a leader, working hard and without ceasing. "Dot" is honest, strong and loyal, such a friend as satisfies one; fine and true in every detail, never failing when she's needed.



J. IRVINE REANEY Sharon, Pa. Hickory Twp. High

:-?—;—?—;—?—:

Reaney once belonged to the ranks of 1920, but after spending some time in Uncle Sam's army, came back in time to join us in our Sophomore year. This year, however, he has decided to return from whence he came, and so he now really belongs to the Seniors.

As a student, Reaney is a hard worker, and his ability of doing thoroughly whatever he starts secured for him the position of Editor of the Argo, which speaks volumes of praise for his literary ability. His connection with the college book store helps to make him one of the best known fellows in school; even to the girls, who find that this is the only way they can ever get acquainted with him, for his trips to the Hillside are few and far between. But, O Shaw! what more can we say.

SKYLES E. RUNSER

Sharpsville, Pa.

Sharpsville High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Skyles, more familiarly known as "Buck" comes down the pike from Sharpsville, a product of that suburban village which is connected with our renowned city of knowledge by the proverbial "hoodlebug" the "Regardless Sharpie."

"Buck" played a stellar game at center on the varsity foot-ball team last fall. His ability for following the ball was well demonstrated at Geneva, where he recovered the pigskin six times in succession. He played a hard constant game throughout the season. Edwin is registered in the scientific course; however, he does not believe in neglecting anything that goes to make up the all-around college man, so he also carries a heavy course in co-education.



RUTH SELEY

New Wilmington, Pa.

New Wilmington High

CLASSICAL COURSE

*"Sweet and modest she goes her way,
Always ready to do and say
The kindest things in the kindest way."*

Ruth belongs to the group of students known as the happy bunch of "Town Girls." She is unfailingly sweet-tempered; it takes a lot to make her angry, and, even then, she cannot remain so. She is a loyal member of the class and often dispels our gloom by her smiling and happy countenance.

Although a pensive student, yet Ruth is ever ready to contribute her share toward a good time; for, who can forget that taffy pull at Ruth's, the muddy roads, the missing overshoes, and those cherry pies (?). Then here's to Ruth, and may future success be hers.



WALTER J. SKELLIE

Argyle, N. Y.

Argyle High

CLASSICAL COURSE

Walter comes from the "real state," New York. He is always ready and willing to uphold the good qualities of that state. Nevertheless, he came to Pennsylvania in the fall of '17 to join the class of '21 in this illustrious college. It was not long after his arrival at Westminster that Skellie showed what red hair and a determined will could do. A "peppier" student is hard to find. Debating, co-education, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, singing and base-ball are a few of his accomplishments. This year Skellie is our class president.

Last, but not least, Walter has volunteered to live a life of missionary service in some foreign field.





FRANCES VERNER

Coraopolis, Pa.

Coraopolis High

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

A social bee is our "Fran." Equally popular with the fellows and girls, she has hosts of friends. She is a midget in size, but her wonderfully winning ways make one forget her diminutive stature. She must have been in Egypt, for her thoughts are as hidden as the Sphinx's. We believe also that she must have come home through Goats Island for she does like to "kid."

Her literary abilities will be appreciated by all who read this Argo, for she was literary editor.

She also spends much time gathering "Holcads" for our weekly college paper. Her chief hobby is collecting souvenirs, and a glimpse at her picture gallery verifies the assumption that some "things" are worth remembering. She is human, so she must have faults, but even her closest friends have not been able to discover them.



FRANCES H. WALLACE

Mercer, Pa.

Mercer High

Slippery Rock Normal

CLASSICAL COURSE

*"Her voice was soft, gentle and low,—
An excellent thing in woman."*

This tall, dark-haired maid entered our class in our Junior year. She was graduated from Slippery Rock in '19, and then set sail for Westminster. Her unfailing good humor and happy smile soon proclaimed her a true member of the class of '21. "Fran" is naturally quiet, but she is fond of a good time, and enjoys life as she finds it. We regret that she has not been with us during our entire college life, for she is a good student and a loyal class-mate.



MARY E. WALLACE

Mercer, Pa.

Mercer High

CLASSICAL COURSE

There are very few of the faculty who do not appreciate Mary. She looks very quiet and demure, but—oh my, what a world of knowledge she has stored away in that busy brain of hers! She has the distinction of never being known to fail in a recitation. Mary has another distinction of historical importance; she is the wife of "Napoleon." She has one weakness, a decided liking for red hair. Somehow we feel confident that Mary will attain her ideals.

Our Aspirations

Walter J. Skellie.....To uphold the Senior colors
 Mary E. Wallace.....To keep "Fran" quiet
 George E. Martin.....To practice medicine in Volant
 Howard Butler.....To make the movies pay
 Nellie McCormick.....To be a concert singer
 Ruth E. Seley.....To be a friend to everyone
 John McFadden.....To tell a bigger one than anybody else
 Skyles Runser.....To be Valedictorian
 Frances Wallace.....To break "Gilly" from talking in her sleep
 Irvine Reaney.....To have a congenial and efficient Argo staff
 Dorothy Ralston.....To stage a thrilling act*and then get "Shot"
 Frances Verner.....To give advice to next year's Argo staff
 Harriet Cox.....To teach people how to write for the Argo
 Marian Dannheiser.....To be leader of the college orchestra
 Hazel Phipps.....To know what to do
 John McMorris.....To get ahead of Skellie
 Alice McBride.....To travel (to Sharon)
 Paul Mechlin.....To find something to talk about
 Everett Martin.....To be a novelty photographer
 Alice Ligo.....To see a joke in everything
 Greer Kerr.....To be a cartoonist
 Thomas Hood.....To do as he pleases
 Eleanor Hervey.....To be a "trim belle"
 Edgar Eddy.....To take care of Cox
 Donald Crowe.....To build his own nest
 Olive Braham.....To feather it
 Lillian Brown.....To be either a nurse or an actress
 Charles Ashton.....To get a track team started this spring
 Wilbert Anderson.....To get a typewriter that the Argo staff will use
 Marion Freed.....To teach Pageantry



Argo

SOPHIS





ROBERT CAMPBELL
Class President

Sophomore Class History

October first, nineteen eighteen, was a great day in the history of Westminster. The members of the Class of 1922 filed into the metropolis with the grim determination "to do or die" regardless of war conditions. Although the S. A. T. C. took nearly all our men, our co-eds ably launched our class on its eventful career. With the ending of the war, Westminster began to swing back into her pre-war status. Then were we made aware of our verdancy. Inter-class activities resulted in defeats in Sophomore-Freshman debate and the flag rush. But basket-ball and the Freshman Frolic were the initial successes of '22.

The fall of nineteen nineteen finds us back with unabated enthusiasm. Campus scraps were terminated by the flag rush, which was a victory for our glorious Blue and Gold. This was celebrated by a party given by the girls on Furnace Hill.

The "Old Westminster Spirit" has brought us thus far on our happy college career and we are glad to trust it to bring us to the anticipated days of dignity and wisdom. '22 being represented in every part of college life, we can safely say that we are true Westminsterites.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

McCreary—Evans—Wiley—Miller—Parker—Jamison
 Kier—Donaldson—Bell—McKirahan—McKnight—Popp
 Sowash—Welsch—Krause—McClure—Anderson—Farrelly
 Hayward—Kennedy—McClellan—Stewart—Paff
 Clements—Tait—McKnight—Porter—McKenzie—McDowell
 Wilson—Irvine—Harbison—Paxton—Gross—Garvin—Duff
 Byers—Nesbit—Anderson—Campbell—Butler

1920

A collage of 12 black and white photographs from 1920, arranged on a dark background. The photos depict various scenes: a group of young women in a garden, two men in a room, a person at a desk with a 'Westminster' sign, a person in a snowy field, a house with laundry, a sewing machine, two men in athletic wear, two women in oval frames, a woman in a field, a group of six women, and a person in a field.

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1921





"TED" LITTELL
Class President

Freshman Class History

One of the largest Freshman classes in the history of this institution assembled in the college chapel, for the first time, on September 18, 1919. Chief among our many varied emotions was a deep sense of our greenness and insignificance. Our numbers gave us courage, however, and ere long our nights were spent in hunting for sophomores. Soon our search was rewarded and on the old campus occurred a fight that would have made the "Battle of Waterloo" look pale. The Sophs put up a good fight but superior numbers told, and before the clock struck one, every opponent was stretched upon the ground. The memory of this will always be dear to us for it marked our first victory over our bitter rivals, the Sophomores. Moreover, among our treasured relics may be found the posters for which the same Sophs vainly sacrificed so much. The fates seemed to have declared that we were not to win in the flag rush, and although we struggled valiantly, our efforts were of no avail. Later in the year, however, we evened things up by winning the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate.

In the line of athletics we have reason to be proud of our record. On the grid-iron the Freshmen did excellent work, several of them making their letters.

On the basket-ball floor we were well represented also. Three of our men had regular positions on the varsity. We are also well represented in the glee clubs, in the chorus and orchestra, on the debating teams and in various other college activities.

Looking into the future we see great things in store for old Westminster, and you may rest assured that in bringing these to pass, the class of '23 will not be found wanting.





Morrison—McGaffie—Lockhart—Ellis—Wright—Miller
 Lutton—Fornof—Randall—Klinesmith—McBaird—Crowe
 Pollock—Cummings—Mitcheltree—McLenahan—Morrison
 Sherrard—Scrogs—Thompson—Armstrong—McDowell—Fullerton
 Bailey—Moore—Cooper—Gilliland—Russell—Veach—Rose
 Fawcett—Blackburn—Bradshaw—Williams—Clepper—Scott
 Webb—Dickson



Smith—Book—Calvin—Miller—Thompson—Mitchell—Randles
 Weide—Littell—Sands—K. Ellis—A. Cooley—Hamilton—Guthrie
 Guffie—Livingston—Powell—Tilford—Zehner—Bryson
 Nelson—Nevin—Lafferty—Gillette—Rapp—Seley—Knoblock
 Caruthers—Horell—N. Cooley—Ewing—Lockhart—S. Cooley
 McGlauchlin—Morrow—Diven—Helm—Moore—O. Jones
 Pinney—C. Jones—Foster



Argo





CRESCENT CLUB

Skellie—Clements—Littel—Miller—J. Miller—Campbell
 Rodgers—Lutton—McMorris—Duff—W. N. Anderson—Hood
 Mitcheltree—Fareley—Reed—Calvin—L. Anderson—Hickman
 McKnight—S. Foster—Cummings—Burton—R. Foster—G. Martin
 H. Butler—McKirahan—McClure—W. L. Anderson—McFadden
 Crowe—Hayward—Kerr—Hamilton—Pollock
 Morrow—K. Butler—Bell



KELLY CLUB

Lockhart—Kier—Donaldson—Smith—Book—Guthrie—G. Martin
 Butler—Johnston—McCreary—Jamison—Hoelzle—Sands—Morrison
 Baird—Hover—E. Martin—E. Smith—McGaffie—N. Hoelzle
 Kleinsmith—Mechlin—McCullough—Wiley—Faucett—Mitchell
 K. Ellis—Rose—Evans—Weide—Eddy—Byers—Donnelly—Conway
 Parker—Reese—Nesbit—P. Ellis—Runser, *Pres.*—Trimble
 Minter—Gross—Popp—Cox



VAN CLUB

Standing:

Shaner, Miller, Wright, Gibson, Randall, Fornoff, Cannon, Reaney.

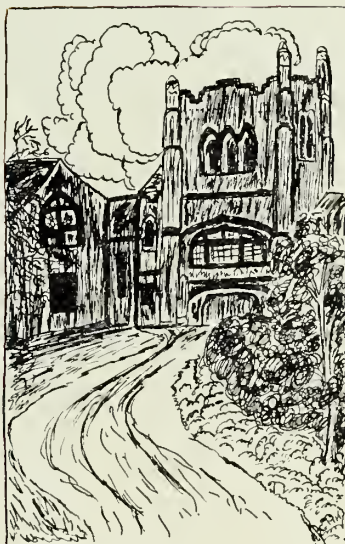
Sitting:

N. Cooley, Dickson, McMinn, Ashton, Wiggins, *Pres.*; Lewis Bastress, Munson.

Absent:

A. Cooley, Dart.

Argo





THE Y. W. CABINET

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is just as much a part of Westminster as the foot-ball team, the basket-ball team, the Glee Club or any other of its activities. Through it, the new girls, even before their arrival at The Hillside, learn of various ways and customs of their approaching new life. The first week of college, the Associations, in different ways, help each student to become acquainted with the other students,—old and new. At Thanksgiving time, the Y. W. always affords some kind of entertainment to keep the girls from being homesick, and the only formal dance of the year, known as the Easter Hop, is held under the very careful supervision of the Y. W. (?) "Ladies only, please. Don't crowd."

Our Association leads in all spiritual activities, and the manner in which the business end of it has been carried on has been given special mention by the President of the Board, who was present last year at the installation of new officers.



THE Y. M. CABINET

Y. M. C. A.

The students of the world today face a task such as never confronted their forefathers of the intellectual realm. The minds of men everywhere are torn with conflicting opinions. Greed and distrust seem to be the dominant motives actuating many of us today in our dealings with our fellow-men. The results of such ideals are being splendidly illustrated in the Old World today and the germs of disorder have taken deep root even in our own country.

To the university and college students the challenge comes to throw themselves into the breach with their highly trained minds and bodies and by word and deed guide the thought of the world into safer and more quiet channels. To do this they must have a motive, an inspiration, and a way to stem the tide of lawlessness. The only method or power that can successfully cope with the world's need is the religion of Jesus Christ. No man-made remedy can begin to measure up to the requirements.

And the aim of the Y. M. C. A. in Westminster is to disseminate the principles of Jesus Christ in the hearts of the student body. In order to live His life so as to impress our fellow-men, we must come to know Him and must be actuated by His ideals. The Y. M., by means of the Sabbath morning Bible Class and weekly Tuesday evening meetings, seeks to give every student a knowledge of Christ and the manhood to be derived from knowing Him. The capstone of service we try to impress upon each one as the highest motive that can possibly impel any loyal student of OLD WESTMINSTER.



The Student Volunteers

Twenty-seven students of Westminster have declared it to be their purpose "if God permit" to use their lives for Christ in foreign fields. Feeling no call but the challenge of the unsaved millions, they rejoice in the hope of spending their lives where they will count for most in Christ's kingdom.

Westminster has been fortunate in having a large number of returned missionaries speak in the open Volunteer meetings. They have also been favored with two visits from Miss Caroline Sanborne and have been encouraged by many helpful suggestions. At their regular meeting, Monday evening, the Volunteers are studying Fosdick's "The Manhood of the Master."

The watchword of the Student Volunteer Organization of North America is "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." One generation has passed since that watchword was chosen. The people of this generation are the only ones we can reach—the only ones for whom we are responsible. How are the Christian Students of America going to meet this challenge?

Argo





Men's Glee Club

One of the big additions to Westminster's plan of advertisement this spring has been the Men's Glee Club. A few years ago, an organization similar to this created much interest to those men in school who devoted some attention to music, but could not be enrolled in the regular course because of heavy academic work. Thus for the duration of the war all such attractions were suspended for lack of candidates.

It has been with much success and appreciation that Prof. Nielsen, Director of the College of Music, has renewed the spirit and reorganized this phase of school activity. He worked hard with his candidates and too much praise cannot be given him for his efforts to keep Westminster up to the standard in more ways than one.

Like everything done in the "Westminster Way," the Men's Glee Club was a huge success, which came only out of the spirit and co-operation put into it by the fellows. A ten-day trip was made to Pittsburgh and vicinity during the month of April. It was tendered by the administration as a tribute not only to the men who made the Glee Club possible but also to the hundreds of Blue and White alumni who are always glad to listen to a Westminster production of any sort. We hope that this line of work has had a new birth as have other of our school activities and that it shall not be overlooked when we shall see a "New Westminster."



Girls' Glee Club

Hark! Whence come those sweet strains of music which float over the college campus on Monday and Wednesday evenings, each week? They are produced by the College Girls' Glee Club, organized under the direction of Prof. Nielsen. It is composed of 28 girls. Miss Gertrude Wilson is president and Miss Lois McClure is secretary. The girls worked hard to make the Glee Club a success.

After Easter vacation the Glee Club made its annual trip to towns in the vicinity of the College and to the Pittsburgh district. These trips are intended, especially, to advertise the College, but the girls derive a great deal of pleasure and instruction from them.

Argo



Artists' Course

The Artists' Course this year has been one of unusual quality. Through Director Nielsen's influence, artists of exceptional talent and wide experience have been brought before college audiences. In this way, the students and town people have been given the rare opportunity of hearing many celebrated musicians. Among those who have given concerts at Westminster during the year have been:

RAFAELO DIAZ, *Tenor*, Metropolitan Opera Co.
 OLIVER DENTON, *Pianist*
 TOLLEFSEN TRIO
 THELMA GIVEN, *Violinist*
 EDWARD MORRIS, *Pianist*
 MARGERY MAXWELL, *Soprano*, Chicago Opera Co.

Oratorios

On June the eighth the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs present two oratorios: Gounod's "Gallia" and Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer." Madame Marie Sundelius, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will take the solo parts.

Argo Benefit Course

On Wednesday evening, February eighteenth, the College of Music gave a concert for the benefit of the 1921 Argo. The concert was well attended and was a great success. The Junior Class appreciates very much the kindness of the faculty of the conservatory in helping in a good cause.



Ensemble Playing

Ensemble playing is receiving much attention this year. Under the instruction of Professor Kurtz, the class is developing a high grade of efficiency. There are about a dozen in the class this term, and it is expected that by another year many more will be added to that number.

Argo

ORATORY



Junior Orations

Since college affairs are once more being run according to the normal pre-war schedule, the orations of the class of 1921 were delivered in the College Chapel in a very formal and fitting manner. The productions were of exceptional quality and showed much preparation and training. The following is a list of the orators and their subjects and the dates of their delivery:

JANUARY 16, 1920

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| The Old Order Changeth..... | Walter J. Skellie |
| National Blind Spots..... | Marion Freed |
| Oratory, the Character Builder..... | Howard Butler |
| The American Scholar..... | Frances Wallace |
| Americanization..... | Charles Ashton |
| The Great American..... | Frances Verner |

JANUARY 20, 1920

| | |
|--|------------------|
| The Fate of Reformers..... | Mary Wallace |
| The Rise of Industrial Democracy..... | Wilbert Anderson |
| What Does America Owe to the Immigrant?..... | Lillian Brown |
| The Present Day Motion Picture..... | Thomas W. Hood |
| The By-Products of Education..... | Hazel M. Phipps |

JANUARY 23, 1920

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Men of Character..... | Greer M. Kerr |
| Pan-Americanism..... | John A. McMorris |
| The Debt of Democracy and Education..... | Ruth Seley |
| The Monopoly of Labor..... | Everett Martin |
| The Price of Labor..... | Alice McBride |
| Immigration and Democracy..... | Donald Crowe |
| The Voice of the Negro..... | Harriet Cox |

JANUARY 27, 1920

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| Thy Brother's Keeper..... | Olive Braham |
| The Yellow Peril..... | Stephen Hoelzle |
| Pershing..... | Eleanor Hervey |
| The Dreamer..... | Alice Ligo |
| *The Challenge of the Hour..... | Calvin Gilfillan |

Out of this number, eight persons were chosen to compete for the faculty medals which are awarded at the Annual Junior Contest during Commencement Week. They were Hazel Phipps, Alice Ligo, Harriet Cox, Mary Wallace, Donald Crowe, Stephen Hoelzle, John McMorris and Everett Martin.

*Member of the Senior Class.



"Prof. Pepp"

JUNIOR PLAY, OLD FIRST CHURCH, FRIDAY EVE, DECEMBER 12

On the evening of December 12 the theatrical talent of the Junior Class exposed itself in a comedy play entitled "Professor Pepp."

Cast

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Prof. Peterkin Pepp..... | Walter I. Skellie |
| Mr. C. B. Button Buster..... | Thomas W. Hood |
| Howard Green..... | Everett V. Martin |
| Sim Batty..... | Wilbert L. Anderson |
| Peddler Benson..... | Howard A. Butler |
| Noisy Fleming..... | Paul B. Mechlin |
| Pink Hatcher..... | John McFadden |
| Buster Brown..... | Donald Crowe |
| Betty Gardner..... | Marion Freed |
| Aunt Minerva Boulder..... | Dorothy Ralston |
| Petunia Muggins..... | Lillian Brown |
| Olga Stopski..... | Marion Dannheiser |
| Kitty Clover, collector of souvenirs..... | Frances Verner |
| Vivian Drew, a college belle..... | Hazel Phipps |
| Irene Van Hilt, a social leader..... | Eleanor Hervey |
| Caroline Kay, a happy little Freshman..... | Harriet Cox |

Also students, co-eds, curtain pullers, glim dousers, property men, pseudo glee club, etc.

The movie house shone in all its glory on that evening. The time was 8 o'clock. A so far admiring audience thronged unto the hall's utmost recesses. All at once the hall became dark (just like for the movies). The none too sure foot-lights sparkled in all their glory. Up rolled the ponderous curtain (with all the weight of Mt. Vesuvius thereon). The first act ended with the lusty words of Button-buster lingering in the audience's ear. (Note—It is not customary for the gentlemen to acquire refreshments during the intermissions, so the gentle men kindly kept their seats. Act in effect July 1, 1919.) Let us pass over the rest of the play. It certainly was well brought out. The part of Professor Pepp was very ably taken by Mr. Skellie. All the cast deserve credit for their work. The Junior class wishes to thank Miss McKnight for her able assistance in coaching.



T. K. A. and Men's Debate

The Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary fraternity, for those who have represented a college in an intercollegiate debate or oratorical contest. The Westminster chapter has the following members. Dr. Wallace, Prof. Moses, Reed, Reaney, Evans, Kistler, Gilfillian, and Skellie.

Men's debate this year was very late getting started, because of the many things going on in college, and so we were handicapped for time, from the start. After the tryouts, the following squad was chosen: Reed, R. Foster, Evans Kistler, Burton, Hoelzle, S. Foster, and Skellie. A great deal of credit is due Prof. Moses for arranging a schedule under difficulty, and also for the hard work he did in the training of the teams. On the nineteenth of March, our Affirmative team, consisting of Reed (Capt.), Burton, and Kistler, lost 2-1 in a hard battle to the University of W. Va. On the twenty-third, our Negative team, consisting of Evans (Capt.), R. Foster, and Skellie succeeded in winning a 2-1 decision over

DEBATE



the University of Pittsburgh. The question was, "Resolved, that the Principle of the Closed Shop (with open unions) be adopted in American Industries." The outlook for next season is good. Most of our experienced men will be back and with more time for preparation, debate should be a great success in the future.



Girls' Debate

The girls' debate team, having returned from war, is once more an active member of Westminster life. Considering the inexperience of its members and the speed with which the team was formed, the girls made a very creditable showing and have set the girls' debating upon a firm foundation in Westminster.

Although they were defeated by West Virginia University this year, they hope to come back, and come back hard next year. They have awakened interest in debating and we promise the Argo they will be a sure go next time.



SOPHOMORE TEAM

Freshman-Sophomore Debate

An interesting event every year is the Freshman-Sophomore Debate. It occurs after the beginning of the second semester, being held this year on February 22, 1920. The debate helps to create a healthy class spirit and gives some practice to the members of the lower classes who wish to try out for the varsity debate. Try-outs are held, and the respective teams are picked by judges from the faculty. The members of the winning team have the honor of having their names engraved on a loving cup donated for this purpose.

The men composing the Freshman team this year were: Miller, Parker, and Foster. The following men upheld the honor of the Sophomore class: Evans, McKnight, and Byers. An interesting debate was given on the question: "Resolved, that federal legislation should be enacted, providing for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes."



FRESHMAN TEAM

The Freshmen upheld the affirmative side of the question, and the Sophomores had the opposition. This year we were fortunate to secure as judges Attorneys J. Roy Mercer and Clyde Gibson of New Castle, and Rev. Neale, pastor of the local United Presbyterian Church. The affirmative team had found some countries where this plan worked successfully, but the negative side maintained that these countries were too small to warrant the adoption of the plan in the United States. Many disagreements between capital and labor have been settled by arbitration, and the upholders of the affirmative propose to make this a general means for settling such disputes just as private disputes are settled in the courts. There was a moment of suspense, when the vote of one judge had been cast for the affirmative, and one for the negative, but the final ballot decided the debate in favor of the affirmative, and the Freshmen went home rejoicing.



Le Cercle Francais

Since the war, French has become very popular and there has been a very great increase in interest in Le Cercle Francais at Westminster. It is more popular than ever this year, and we have put on many good programs. The cercle has again pledged itself to support the two little French orphans, as it has done for several years. This year we have become affiliated with the Federation of French Alliances of the United States and Canada. In doing this Westminster has joined with the best colleges and universities. The aim of the society is, of course, to make the members of the French classes more familiar with the French language and customs. There have been some very good talks this year on

France and her people, given by the boys who were there during the war. Besides singing French songs, we have as an aid in pronunciation, a phonograph which belongs to the French Department and which is available for use in the society. The keen interest which is shown this year promises well for the future of Le Cercle Francais.

The officers of the society are shown in the picture.





PAGEANTRY



"May Day 1919"

Truly significant of the "Old Westminster Spirit" was the pageant of that name presented with the annual May Day celebration on May 31, 1919.

The procession, led by three riders, Miss Paff, Miss Gilky, and Miss Crawford, left the Hillside at six-thirty. The queen-elect, Miss Gertrude Wilson, and the ex-queen, Miss Eleanor Braham, were followed by the Senior girls and the dancers in attractive costumes.

The pageant was divided into three episodes. The first depicted Westminster's students before the war, interested in all college work and activities with Dr. Feruson, typifying her ideals. Their studies were interrupted by visions of joy and youth represented by groups of dancers and the Firefly Dance by Marian Dannheiser.

In the midst of this happiness and contentment, appeared the Spirit of Liberty, beckoning to the youths. Many responded, dropped their books and followed her.

The second episode opened with a military solo dance by Helen McKenzie, followed by the drill of the boys in khaki and then their departure for war.

During the third episode, Westminster's daughters were shown, bravely supporting her ideals and traditions. Upon the return of her sons from war and, amid greetings and the renewing of friendships, there was a retrospective moment of great solemnity as Miss Ruth Stewart came forward and placed a wreath beneath the flag as a tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice.

Following the pageant the May queen was crowned and the old-time happiness returned with another group of dancers. The Senior girls then wound the May-pole successfully and the festivities came to an end.



Pageantry and Playground

This year a new spirit was added to our Westminster, one in a Pageantry-Playground Course. It has really been a Play Course, for we have had lots of fun with our work.

First we invited all our childhood friends in the form of fairies, elves, goblins, ghosts, giants and dwarfs to visit us. They came and brought with them all their best "kiddie" stories which we learned. In fact these old acquaintances so filled us with their spirit that we each told a most astonishingly original story.

We were again rejuvenated in our games on the Public School Playground. Each day we met the youngsters and were refreshed by the clever sayings and unbounded imagination combined with the delights of childhood over "teacher playing too."

More joy was in store for us in the second semester with our farceso folk dancing. Some of our farces were "Three Dear Friends," "The Truth About Jane," "How the Story Grew." Each one of us coached a farce to be presented and in this way got actual experience.

We must seem queer at folk dancing! Our pianist almost has convulsions when she watches us, but she is only a "Kidder" so we don't mind her. It's fun even though we are not Pavlowas,—as yet! Just you wait until May day and you will see the benefit of our hours spent under rigid discipline of our stern (?) teacher!

We made our first public appearance in Chapel soon after the Easter holidays with an evening's program. We supposed the audience liked us for they laughed enough.

If you want to come along, "hang on." It will make you grow ten years younger! "May the Pageantry Class live happily ever after."





The Argo Staff

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Editor-in-Chief..... | J. Irvine Reaney |
| Assistant..... | Harriet Cox |
| Literary Editor..... | Frances Verner |
| Assistant..... | Marion Freed |
| Art Editor..... | Thomas Hood |
| Assistant..... | Marian Dannheiser |
| Assistant..... | Greer Kerr |
| Athletic Editor..... | Howard Butler |
| Business Manager..... | Wilbert Anderson |
| Assistant..... | Alice McBride |
| Advertising Manager..... | Skyles Runser |
| Assistant..... | Eleanor Hervey |



No. 14

Westminster Wins Game From the Geneva Team



The Holcad Staff

| | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| George U. Martin..... | Editor |
| Eleanor Hervey..... | Associate Editor |
| John McMorris..... | Associate Editor |
| James D. Shaner..... | Business Manager |
| George E. Martin..... | Assistant Business Manager |
| Claire Robinson..... | Alumni Editor |
| Victor Minter..... | Athletic Editor |
| Frances Verner..... | Reporter |
| Pauline Gilkey | Reporter |
| Marcellus Nesbit | Reporter |

The Argo

The Argo, first published in 1904, has since been issued annually, and has proven to be a book of great interest to both students and alumni. Last year on account of the war, the girls of the class of 1920 took charge of its publication, and proved that the fair sex are always ready for any emergency. The Argo is edited by the Junior class, but aims to portray the life and activities of the whole college. The publication of the Argo requires a great deal of work, but the Juniors are willing to expend every effort to advance the cause of "Old Westminster." The following persons have filled the position of Editor-in-Chief:

| | | | |
|------|------------------|--------------|------------------|
| 1904 | Leigh Alexander | 1913 | J. R. Turnbull |
| 1906 | R. S. McCown | 1914 | W. C. Moore |
| 1907 | J. F. Shrader | 1915 | D. H. McQuiston |
| 1908 | J. C. Bell | 1916 | W. I. Grundish |
| 1909 | J. C. Heinrich | 1917 | R. D. McClurg |
| 1910 | F. C. Sturgeon | 1918 | A. W. Dickson |
| 1911 | A. C. Williamson | 1919 | G. M. Martin |
| 1912 | L. H. Conway | 1920 | Miss Ruth Steele |
| | 1921 | J. I. Reaney | |

College Bulletin

The College Bulletin is issued quarterly during the school year. It contains up-to-date information concerning the administration, faculty, student activities and courses.

College Catalogue

The College Catalogue is published once every year and furnishes detailed information of courses of study, faculty, college rules and regulations, expenses and a complete student roll. It serves as a helpful guide to new students and is also invaluable to older students.

The Holcad

Since its first appearance in 1888, the Holcad has survived several changes in form. Issued first as a literary bi-monthly, later as a monthly, it served only as a receptacle into which a few shining lights of the college literary would cast their productions. A need had been felt for some time of a student publication which would get the progress of the school in all of its activities "across" to the alumni, the faculty and the undergraduate body. However, it was not until 1914 that this need caused any definite action. Through the efforts of the staff at that particular time, the Holcad was changed to its present form of a weekly newspaper. It immediately took its place in rank with other college weeklies, and is now a very efficient means of communication between the college and all those interested. At present the Holcad is co-operating with the advertising department in its publicity campaign and aims through its columns to place the worth and position of Westminster before a larger number of people.

The Community Lyceum Bureau

The lecture course presented this year was one enjoyed by all, young and old, student and faculty. The program according to custom was carried out in the United Presbyterian Church and each night found the seats well filled.

The season opened on November 26, 1919, with a very entertaining concert, presented by the New York City Chamber Music Society. Following this, on February 3, 1920, Dr. Lincoln McConnell delivered his lecture entitled "The Guy That Delivers the Goods." On February 10, Dr. Edward Amherst Ott lectured on "Victory." March 8, Edwin Bush, magician, mysteriously entertained us with "The Other Man's Game." March 22, Dr. Marion Burton, President of University of Minnesota, lectured on "The Demands of Democracy."

On May 16 we heard the closing number of the season, which was given by the Welch Glee Singers.

Devolution of a Freshman

1. Lo in the ninth month of the year A. D. '19 there did appear in our midst a youth of marvelous attainments, a loud voice, and a love for girls.

2. Nothing abashed by his youth and greenness he at once began to show us how a co-educational school should be run; having a great liking for the fair sex, he began without partiality to show them all a good time.

3. This coupled with the noise and advice continually issuing from his august presence soon attracted notice.

4. He was eyed at first with toleration by his more sedate school-mates, hoping he would improve.

5. Advice and counsel having no effect, mutterings grew into action.

6. One morning the Freshman found himself minus his hair, plus a bath, and well acquainted with a paddle.

"The way of the transgressor is hard."

(With apologies to the Holcad)

Student Council Committee

The Student Council Committee is a comparatively new organization among us, but one that is playing an important role in the development of Westminster. In February of last year, some of the fellows in a discussion after a Y. M. meeting, reached the conclusion that criticism would not get us anywhere but that if we got together and pushed, we could accomplish something for the college. A committee from the two Christian Associations was appointed to formulate a plan, and on March 10, 1919, the first Student Council Committee was elected by the student body. A series of student mass meetings followed, and the "Pep Movement" was launched.

The Student Council Committee aims to stimulate the "Old Westminster Spirit," to connect the student body with the Alumni and the Board, to co-operate with the Administration, and to make Westminster the most efficient college in the country for a student body of four hundred.

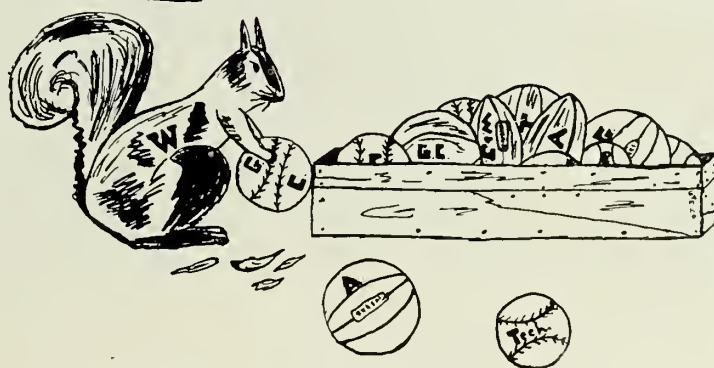
House Government of the Hillside

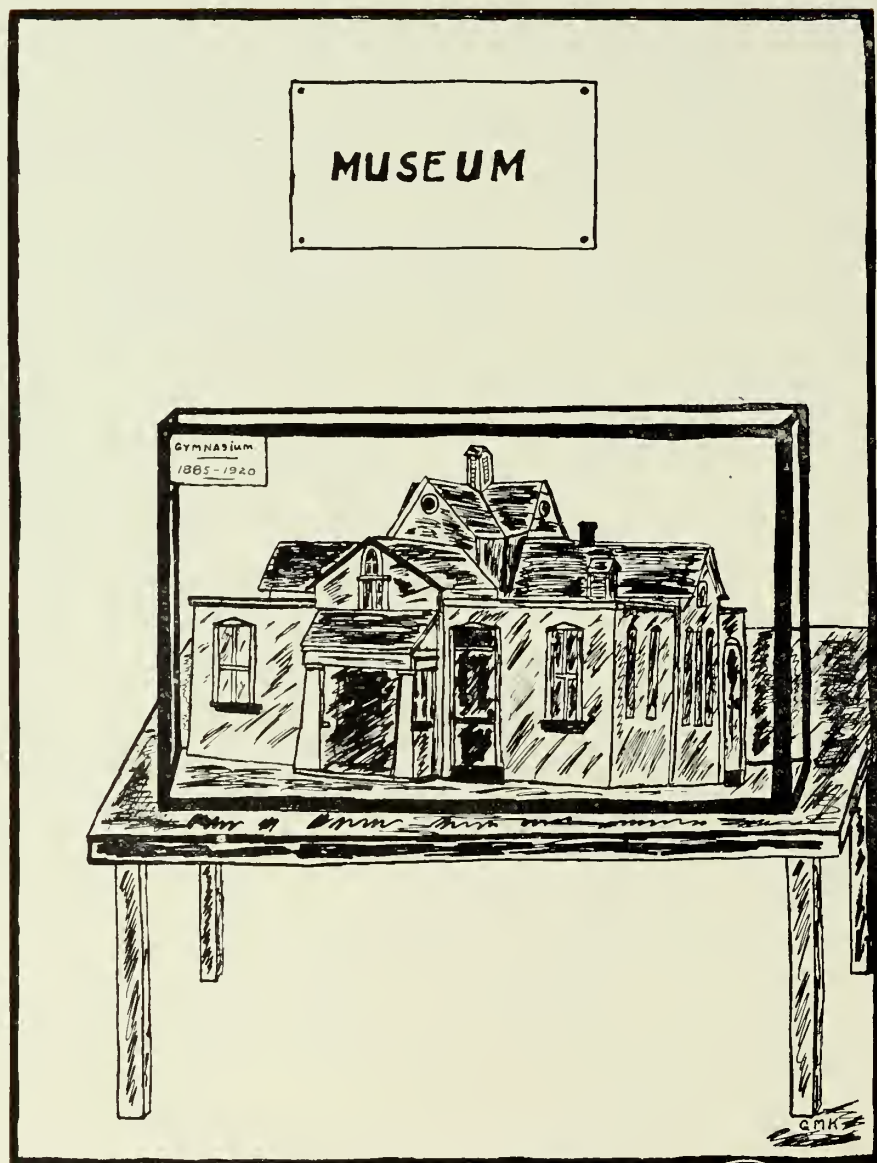
House government at the Hillside is a very good example of representative student rule. It has a well organized executive body, composed of a president, who is a Senior girl, and representatives from each class. Proctors are elected bi-monthly and their duty is to aid the house committee in their anti-noise campaigns. They are very efficient aides, too, for—"woe to the offender who maketh a noise during quiet hour—for she is immediately 'sshed' into silence and black-marked if she committeth a second offense."



Argo

ATHLETICS





Argo

FOOTBALL





P. E. ROSE, *Manager*

The Foot-Ball Season of 1919.

The foot-ball season of 1919 is one that Westminster can always be justly proud of, and will be remembered as a very successful season. When Coach Wimberley arrived here, at the opening of school, the foot-ball situation did not seem to be at its best, on account of the equipment being delayed and only a few of the old letter men back, but nevertheless there were many new recruits to try their skill.

After several days of worry and work, Coach Wimberley had most of the equipment here and the squad headed for some hard, stiff practice, as he had only ten days till our first game. After more than a week of severe workouts, much to the chagrin of the squad, he had a team ready for our first game with the University of West Virginia. We lost the game by a large score, but all through the game there was that same old fight and spirit that has upheld Westminster all these years. The team came home determined to hold W. & J. the following Saturday, which they did with a score of 16-0. Some of the best foot-ball critics gave the team credit for playing better ball than did W. & J. most of the game. The next game was with Thiel, and we won by a 14-7 score.

The squad now becoming hardened to the game, practiced all the next week hard and steady to take over Geneva, which is one of our largest games. A large crowd followed the team to Beaver Falls and stood in the rain all afternoon to watch the game. The field was in very bad condition on account of so much rain and mud, that you might say that the game was played on "punts," but with that "never say die" spirit. The final outcome of the score was 0-0. On November 7, the team left for Buffalo, N. Y., to play the University of Buffalo, and, as it is the custom to beat them, we did, ending in a 6-0 decision. The next few weeks meant hard practice and real foot-ball, as the last two games of the season were at home, with Allegheny and Grove City. The Allegheny game ended in another tie score, but the two teams were evenly matched, and it was an exciting game to watch. The last game of the season was lost to Grove City by a score of 6-0, it being only their luck and hard fighting that won the game.

The manner in which the team distinguished itself on all occasions, and the good, clean, hard fighting, never dying spirit with which they played not only made the season a success, but made them famous in the College Athletic Circles. There were few cripples this year and much credit is due to Coach Wimberley, who so ably coached the team. We should also not fail to acknowledge and give credit to the second string men who took all their knocks and bumps in order that we might have a successful varsity.

"STEVE" HOELZLE, Captain

Tackle

Westminster was overjoyed when big "Steve" Hoelzle returned to the colors just previous to the West Virginia game. He had played three years with our eleven before he was called into Uncle Sam's service in 1917. When he returned after two years fighting, all our hopes seemed lost when he encamped at W. & J. But two weeks was enough for him there. He returned to Westminster, was elected captain, played the game, winning for him fresh laurels in each game.

"RED" ANDERSON

Halfback

Here is "Red." Yes, red-headed but every inch a foot-ball player. "Red" has played two seasons on the varsity, during which time he has won for himself the coveted title of a "star." He was always one of the hardest workers on the squad and the result of his labors brought him the captaincy for 1920. "Red" has many distinguishing qualities as a foot-ball player, but the two that have won him success are his sportsman tactics and his ability to tear a hole in the opposing line.

EARL DART

Tackle

Earl Dart, "the grand old man," better known in our midst as "Miz," returned after two years fighting for Uncle Sam to fight for the blue and white. "Miz" surely looked like a million to the left side of Westminster's line this fall. The old blue and white will miss his smiling and determined face in the line-up next fall.

"Miz" says "this country doesn't produce the man that can keep me from smashing through and nabbing my man before he gets started."

EDGAR EDDY

Halfback

"Al's" foot-ball career dates back to 1916 when Westminster had one of the greatest teams in years. The playing of "Al" in 1919 was brilliant, but early in the season, on account of a dislocated shoulder he was out of the game until the Geneva game. In the Grove City game, he had his shoulder dislocated three times, but still insisted upon remaining the game. This action shows the nerve and grit that carried Eddy through the Meuse-Argonne and the other battles of the world war.





"BOB" FOSTER

Guard

Robert Alexander the Shusshanite has made his marks (on the shins of opponents) in Westminster foot-ball history. For two years Foster has failed to make a letter on account of injuries. This year, however, he was more fortunate and his one hundred ninety pounds of beef filled right guard very effectively. The effectiveness of Bob's pedal extremities in filling holes in the line was simply marvelous. His foot-ball career might well be called an "engineering feet."



SAM KIER

Quarterback

Sam came to Westminster with a good record as a foot-ball player and has upheld it admirably this year, getting a regular berth on the team as quarterback. Sam had a clear voice and called his signals well, seldom did he have to repeat if the rest of the team were awake. With three more years to play this curly headed chap ought to be a great asset to Westminster's foot-ball teams.



JACK LEWIS

End

Jack spent a year in the service but returned last fall to be of service to Westminster's foot-ball eleven. He was of great service, too. We cannot help but admire him for his brilliant work on the end position, Jack was always breaking through and getting his man. Toward the last of the season he had the great misfortune to hurt his ankle, keeping him out of several games. We hope Sharon will send more sons like him.



GEORGE MARTIN

End

After spending a year in the army service, George returned to Westminster for his last year of college foot-ball. His ability and success as a wing-man were unquestioned. When it came to plucking a pass or boxing a tackle George couldn't be beaten. His specialty was going up the field under punts. He demonstrated his specialty so well in the West Virginia game that the mighty Rodgers felt moved to profanity, chiding his ends about their inability to "get that bird."

SAM McCULLOUGH

Guard

"Behold our mighty Sam." This was the expression that invariably rose from the lips of Westminster rooters when "Sam" appeared on the scene of battle clad in his dusky garments of warfare. In following the profession of the pig-skin, his powerful frame convinced more than one of his worthy opponents of its mightiness.

Sam's exploits on the field have won for him the pride of Westminster foot-ball lovers.

"VIC" MINTEER

Halfback

"Vic" after spending his vacation in contracting and slinging the concrete was feeling very husky and soon earned for himself the title of "the best little man on the team." He is fast, clever, and a sure tackler. He knows the game from A to Z and when it comes to open field running he is hard to beat.

This is his last year at Westminster. Coach Wimberley will have a hard time finding a man to fill Vic's shoes next year.

"BUCK" RUNSER

Center

"Buck" was one of the mainstays on the 1919 team. He was equally effective at guard or center, and when called upon to open a hole was sure to respond with a pathway. Having been a former letter man here, "Buck" knew the game and surely did know how to play it right. "Buck" has another year before ending his brilliant career as a foot-ball man and is sure to play it with the same old spirit which he has always shown in the past.

WINTERBURN

Fullback

Winterburn's record in athletics does not show good work in foot-ball alone. He has played guard on the All-Scholastic team and third base for the Pittsburgh Collegians. At Westminster he was a regular fullback on the 1919 team. Both his line plunging and his defense work made him invaluable to the team. He had no small part in making our 1919 team a success.





"JERRY" WRIGHT

End

New York State is noted for the many athletes that she has sent to Westminster, and especially is she noted for the great ends that have played on some of Westminster's best teams. Last fall "Jerry" came to us from this state and has proved a second Loughry. The coach tried to make a halfback out of him, but he was an end, so they had to put him there.



COACH WIMBERLEY AND ASSISTANT COACH MCQUISTON



THOMAS JOHNSON
Manager

Boys' Basket-Ball

The Blue and the White, though getting off with a poor start, finished the season with a successful record. The season was opened on the local floor by easily defeating St. Bonaventure. The next game on the schedule was with the New Kensington Y. M. C. A., Westminster winning by a good margin. Kittanning Collegians were the next to be met, and the first to win from us. The Westinghouse Club followed the footsteps of Kittanning, by winning by a small margin. After completing the Pittsburgh trip, the team journeyed into New York State.

Geneva was the next important game on the schedule, the game being played on their floor, they winning the game by six points. It was in this game that Westminster showed her first real team work. In the second half Westminster staged a wonderful "come back," scoring 18 points to Geneva's 1. Allegheny won the next game on her own floor, by eleven points.

Grove City, at Sharon, was the next. G. C. was compelled to bow down before the superior playing of Westminster, being defeated by a score of 42 to 23. This was the first real success the Blue and the White had had thus far in the season. Allegheny was met for the second time on the Y. M. C. A. floor at New Castle. Westminster won this game by a decisive score.

Geneva was then met in the return game in New Castle. This was undoubtedly the cleanest and best played game of the season. Westminster won the game by a five-point margin. The final game of the season was with Grove City and played over there, G. C. winning by a large score.

The success that came in the latter part of the season speaks well for the training and coaching of the team, and it also shows what a team, with the real spirit of the institution behind it, can do.



Johnson, *Mgr.*—Reese—Faucett—Trimble—Wimberly, *Coach*
McFadden—Randall—Lewis, *Capt.*—Wright—Anderson

"JACK" LEWIS, *Captain*

Guard

Captain Lewis is one of the best guards that ever upheld Westminster's honor on the basket-ball floor. "Jack" is a hard worker and should his team not win it was not because he didn't do his best. He is a fine point getter as well as guard. The game that "Jack" played with Grove City this year in his home town, was a fine example of the kind of game he puts up. We are sorry that this is his last year, but we are depending on him to send some one to fill his place.

"RED" ANDERSON

Forward

"Red" is one of the pepiest and hardest working men on the team. He has certainly earned his position as forward, for after each game, you will always find several goals chalked up to his credit. With his athletic ability, and his famous little satchel, "Red" is becoming quite a personage. With still another year in school, we may expect great things of him.

DAVE FAWCETT

Forward

Dave, smiling and determined, is not very big, but then "good goods are put up in small packages." This is his first year at Westminster, but his speed and shooting, soon won him a regular position on the varsity. All over the floor, and where you can find him when you want him, that's Dave. Few foul-shooters shoot as well as he did, the night of the Allegheny game at New Castle.

"JACK" McFADDEN

Guard

"Mac" went to college and played basket-ball, too, before he came to Westminster this year. We must say that Franklin lost a good guard when he came here. With him at the guard position, the ball was, regularly, coming out of an opponent's territory. "Mac" is rather a quiet sort of a fellow but he got his fill of the "Old Westminster Spirit." With one more year, he bids fair to fill a regular position on the varsity five, next season.





CLARENCE RANDALL

Center

There is a bix mixup right under the basket, and then all of a sudden out of the melee, a long arm shoots up, and the ball drops through the basket, without touching either the rim or the bankboard. Yes, "Randy" was always on the job, and it can be truly said that he filled, ably, the position left vacant by "Army." He has an enviable record, in that he played through every game, without missing a second.



TOMMY REESE

Forward

Ducking and dodging around everybody, so fast that you can't keep up with him—that's Tommy. Tommy is just a Freshman, but if he improves as much in the seasons to come as during this one, he will be holding down a regular position on the varsity. Few men on the team can equal him for speed.



JACK TRIMBLE

Forward

Jack is the fellow that can make the shots from everywhere on the floor. He didn't get to play in very many varsity games, but was always out to help whip the varsity into shape for their hard schedule. Jack is one of the cleanest players on the team, always full of pep and working for the honor of his team.



"JERRY" WRIGHT

Guard

Without an account of "Jerry" and his whirl-wind playing, the writeup of the basket-ball season and the players would be incomplete.

As a guard, he has very few rivals; his ability to cover the floor is unsurpassed. This fair haired boy from the wilds of New York will be greatly missed by all, next year.



Girls' Basket-Ball

Nothing could have had fairer prospects for a successful season than the girls' varsity basket-ball for the 1919-20 season. For did we not have, practically, last year's entire team, namely—Aurel and Lillian, Lois and Olive, and Pauline and "Kaddie"? We started out, enthusiastically, to arrange games, three return games, open games at that, but at the first week's practice Aurel Anderson, our star forward, hurt her knee in such a way as to permanently put her out of the game. Then "Kaddie" Kennedy was unable to play, and finally, after the Slippery Rock and Beaver games, Lillian McDonough, our remaining star forward, became too ill to play. So, although we had only Pauline and Lois left from our original team, we practiced faithfully and hard, and rounded up some excellent Freshman material, consisting of "Betty" Webb, Gertrude Gillette, Grace Rapp, and Ethel Rose.

It was a hard pull throughout—first, being permitted to play three return games, and secondly, getting a team to play them. However, it has been a fairly good season, defeating both our old rivals, Geneva and Beaver, on our home floor. The girls worked hard and conscientiously, and deserve much credit for their sportsmanship. Here's wishing all the success in the world to next year's team, as they play with better coaching, a better "gym," and better health.



Anderson—Bradshaw—Porter—Blackburn—Randalls
 Livingston—McClure—Rapp—McKnight—McClennahan—Diven
 Cooley—Gillette—Garvin—Scott, *Mgr.*—Webb—Braham—McDonough
 Sowash—Stewart—Williams—Ewing—Paff—Tait—Cooper
 Gilkey, *Capt.*—Pinney—Rose—McKnight, *Coach*

PAULINE GILKEY, *Captain*

Guard

Pauline has proved herself a true captain, sticking to her team, even when it seemed to be going under. She has had to work against tremendous difficulties this year, but she has never allowed herself or her team to grow discouraged, and she finally came out on top. A marvelous player herself, impartial, with the best interests of her team always at heart, never swerving from the principles of fair play, she has won the admiration and love of all her team-mates.

"BETTY" GARVIN

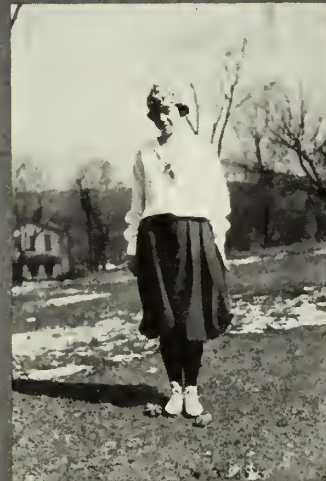
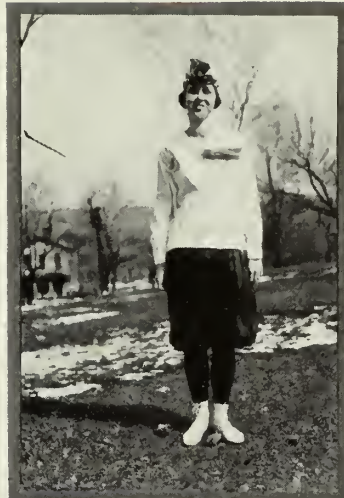
Forward

This is "Betty's" first year as a member of the varsity, and she is the only one who has held the same position through all of our five games. As forward, "Betty" is mighty hard to guard, and when her hands come in contact with the ball, the opposing team is, as we say, "out o' luck," for she is a sure shot. Because of her "sticktuitiveness" and conscientious efforts, "Betty" certainly deserves the reward of a "W."

GERTRUDE GILLETTE

Guard

From the Buckeye State, comes our guard, "Jilly." We surely feel grateful to Ohio for loaning her to us for four short years, to stop Geneva's high balls. 'Twas not only her playing but also her "pep" that so helped to put the Girls' Basket-ball team of Westminster on the map. Among her "peppy sayings," "Ouff, ouff" is one, never to be forgotten, either by her friends on the floor, or by the spectators. It surely did signify that "Jilly" had caught an unexpected ball, that would otherwise have flown into the opposing team's arms.





LOIS McCLURE

Center

Lois has finished her fourth year of varsity basketball for Westminster and her loss will be greatly felt by the team. Lois has been very efficient, both as guard and center. Perhaps she didn't give one the idea of being "speedy" but she got over the floor. It was almost marvelous, sometimes, the way she got the ball. Then, too, anyone, who has played against her, knows the impossibility of guarding her.



GRACE RAPP

Guard

What would we have done without Grace? She was one of the hardest workers and most faithful attenders in the squad. At first, she was a little handicapped by having played boys' rules in high school, but we found in her a fine guard. She, certainly, could stop that ball. It is also known that Grace helped to keep up Westminster's reputation for clean, sportsmanlike playing.



BETTY WEBB

Forward

What in the world could we have done this year without our little, husky, all-around player, Betty Webb? She came to Westminster after having played three years of varsity basket-ball at Peabody, and she kept up her reputation with the best kind of work for the Blue and the White. First, as a side center, she played the game, and afterward when we needed a forward she filled that position just as well. So, we, really, our team couldn't have gotten along without her, and judging from her Freshman record, what will she be when she is a Senior?



MISS MARTHA MAE McKNIGHT
Coach







J. D. SHANER
Manager

The Base-Ball Season

The season of 1919 was a great success, considering the many rainy days and the material Coach Cartes had to whip into shape. Our coach, known to us as "Fred," came to us from Braddock with a reputation of being a man of unquestionable character and of wonderful base-ball ability. At the end of the season, his team and its followers declared that he was the best all-around base-ball coach that ever handled a Westminster team.

Captain Igo, Wherry, and Wiggins were the only experienced men on the team, but the recruits were speedily rounded into shape, and a fast team was the result.

As the team warmed up on the Carnegie Tech diamond, the famous Hans Wagner was worried when he saw the six-footers work out, and was greatly relieved when rain ended the game at the end of the first inning.

Six of the scheduled games were cancelled on account of bad weather, and the team did not find its stride until the Slippery Rock game. From this time on they played real base-ball, beating Slippery Rock on two occasions; handing the Beaver Falls Collegians,—a team comprised of Geneva players plus a few ringers,—the short end of an 8-4 victory; winning from Duquesne 6-5 in an eleven inning game; tying the Alumni, and holding the Pittsburgh Collegians 3-0.

Taken as a whole, the season was a success.



FRED C. CARTS

Coach

"DON" IGO

Second Base

Very little need be said about "Don" Igo, Captain and star second baseman, for his reputation, and wonderful ability in leading the team cannot easily be forgotten. Although he was the shortest man in the infield, he never failed to leave the impression that that he was the real man for the position. He wielded a club with no hole in it, and was a most consistent hitter. He was an all-around base-ball player.



CLYDE ARMSTRONG

Third Base

"Army" held down the third sack positino, a very important position on the diamond. His pegs to first were nearly always true, and few batted balls got through his corner of the lot. This was "Army's" last year, but he is working hard for Old Westminster, and we are counting on him to send some material to take his place.



"DICK" BRANDON

Catcher

"Dick" was our catcher, and truly "gathered in" everything that came his way. His size enabled him to cover a lot of territory, and rarely did a ball 'get by' him. He was a hard worker and faithful player, helping our pitcher out of many bad holes by his cool and steady playing. "Dick's" best art was his ability to kid the batter, and many a man was retired to the tune of his "let's go, big chief."



"PIB" CONWAY

Fielder

"Pib" started the season at first base, but the coach needed a fielder, so "Pib" said he didn't care, he could play anywhere, and he proved that he could, too. Ask anyone about the hit he made in the Duquesne game, that tied the score and enabled us to win out in the end. "Pib" showed us a steady, consistent, and all-around ball player.





"JIM" CUMMINGS

Shortstop

Having found foot-ball, basket-ball, and tennis, subject to his powers, "Jimmy" set out last spring to conquer base-ball. He proved to fit into the position in the short field like the proverbial peg. With a good judgment of ground balls, a prodigious reach, a swing at the bat like Goliath, and a "peg" like a bullet from a machine gun, he made gool all around. After he got his daily error out of his system, none excelled him. He will leave a big hole in this year's team.



"JACK" LEWIS

Center Field

"Jack" made his debut on the diamond last spring. Little was known of his ability until we watched him work out, and that was enough to convince anyone that he was a real base-ball player. His speed, and ability to judge fly balls, earned him a regular position in the out field. His bat worried many a pitcher. "Jack" was also a first base man, and will be of great value this year.



IRVINE REANEY

Catcher

Reaney surely finds himself at home, behind the bat, and although he is not as big as our other catcher, Dick Brandon, he is speedy enough to cover quite a lot of ground behind the batter's box. Irvine has two more years with us, and we're expecting him to hold the position until his graduation. Reaney is a good hitter, and has a fine peg to second.



"AD" VANCE

First Base

Holding down the first base position was "Ad" Vance, one of our old diamond stars, who after being discharged from the army, returned to school in time to represent the Blue and White in base-ball. "Ad's" height, coupled with his skill in jumping, enabled him to register at least half the put-outs in every diamond encounter. He was fast, as well as a consistent hitter. We are sorry that graduation has taken him away, for he was one of Westminster's best athletes.

"MIKE" WHERRY

Field

Wherry, better known as "Mike," was a heavy hitter, and had the excellent habit of stealing bases. In one season he could steal more bases than any two men on the team. He played left-field throughout the season, and saved many runs by pulling the ball out of the air. Judging the ball, was play for him, and he could cover half the outfield when necessary.



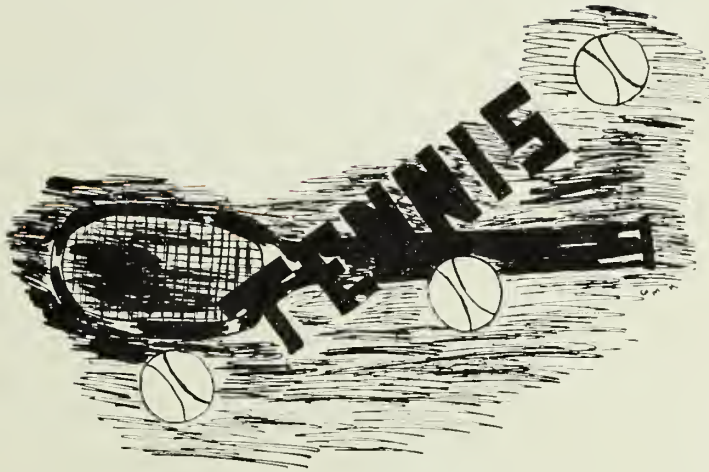
WALTER WIGGINS

Pitcher

Walter Jay Wiggins, known better as "Wiggie," sure has an uncanny way of delivering a "slow ball" which makes big leaguers look like amateurs, and amateurs look like bush-leaguers. Besides the "slow ball," "Wiggie" can deliver almost any kind of curve which makes a man look foolish, breaking his back trying to hit him. "Wiggie" has another year to pitch for the old Blue and White, and much is expected of him.







The Tennis Season

"We went, they saw us, we were conquered," as the poet said. Yes, we came out at the little end of the horn last spring, but we are not going to pull the alibi that tryouts were not held till two days before the first match, which was quite true. We did, however, win one match, the second one of the season, from Grove City. Alas! our team went down to defeat twice before the brilliant racquetters of Tech, and once we lost to W. & J. The rain stopped our match with Pitt after we were on their grounds; Allegheny's courts were in too poor condition to play; and Geneva and Hiram seemed not to be indulging in tennis this season.

But, nevertheless, we had the "makin's." Here they are: Capt. Cummings, Eddie Shott, Ross Campbell, and "Tim" Johnston. This was some aggregation. All played mighty good tennis, and with different combinations in doubles, we got about as many styles of playing as Prof. Shaffer could get combinations out of four units. We met some exceptionally good players on the trips, especially at W. & J. and Tech. For us, Cummings was the main point-getter. Ross Campbell, too, deserves mention for quick work with his racquet. But as far as that goes,—all were good players.

But no write-up is complete without a reference to the excellent management, especially when the manager is doing the writing. No mean job, looking after such a quartette. With what fear and trembling did the humble manager chase the fellows out of the bed-room for five, at the Seventh Avenue, one morning, and make a grand dash for the lobby before any bell hops spied that room, with its chandelier with only one light out of three burning. Then, too, the fellows never would believe that it was out of the generosity of the manager that we had dinner at McCreery's one day. (One of the racquetters was so struck with the place, that he booked it as a stopover on his honeymoon—guess who? He's teaching this year.) Yes, gentle reader, the ungrateful ones thought they had "pulled one over" on the money-holder every time he "set thm up" swell. Surely, the way of the manager is hard! Well, like other seasons it is now history, and already the players are scattered. But it was all for Old Westminster and that made it doubly worth while. The team of 1919 will be watching for better teams, as the school grows, and athletics become keener and better.

To the Old "Gym"

*Old Westminster Spirit! Low
Broods the old "Gym" on her nest,
Cuddling heroes of by-gone days;
Staunch breed that did their best
To battle their way to the front,
With all their vim and might;
Not ashamed of their "Old Mother,"
Nor "The Blue and White."*

*Alas! what stale jokes have been crack'd
On thy old crown; what mirth
Has bubbled o'er your low estate
And waist of ample girth!
Wished on us, scarce half made up,
You're a jest, done in art;
A giggle of gargoyles, grinning
Each at the other's part.*

*New "Pep" says you're only a shell,
Dear old Ghost, never mind;
It's your old Spirit that we want,
And will not leave behind;
Those memories in your old heart
Are our joy and our pride.
The "New Gym" shall be their shrine, where
They shall live and abide.*

*Leave your shell, but bring your Spirit,
And we'll bottle up your tears.
A royal welcome now awaits you,
A Tiger and three cheers!
Your Old Spirit, anew, shall shine
Regnant and glorious,
A cloud by day and fire by night,
O'er all victorious.*

J. O. C.

FEATURE



An Apology

*Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.*

The following few pages are thrown in as an extra bit of amusement, intended for the perusal of those who wish to review some of the gayer side of Westminster life. We have picked up here and there, throughout the year, the essence of a few of our good times; some clever and interesting personages; and the best of the mirth-provoking incidents of the past college year, and are reproducing them here for the entertainment of our friends.

To any who may consider their toes tramped by this section of our book, or who may be inclined to think that we have gone beyond our prescribed "limits," we wish to say, that it is not with the intention of giving you pain that we have penned the following lines, but rather that we may all be permitted to smile at the things which have heretofore caused a few to laugh. Some parts may be slightly overdrawn, but it is for the sake of humor, and not intended as raillery. If the reader sees anything here about someone else that he considers worth a laugh, he will doubtless indulge; if he sees anything about himself that others may consider laughable, let him graciously condescend to let it pass for the sake of others.

If you still feel offended, we beg your pardon.

*"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us."*



The Hallowe'en Party at the Hillside

Strange and mysterious were the characters represented at the masquerade given this year on the night before Hallowe'en. Sailors and Soldiers of the U. S. A. flirted with the maidens of sunny Japan. Pierrettes and clowns danced with farmers and "Wild Wooly Cave Men."

Partners were chosen and eats consisting of pumpkin pie and cider were hastily consumed.

Near the hour of eleven, after much urging on the part of claperons, the party finally broke up.

Argo

Always sit in the
Senior section so
that everyone will
realize how import-
ant you are



Never wear a
Fresh pot if it
degrades
one so



Never study. It isn't done
don't you know.

Wear Galoshes
on your campus
strolls. It
shows your
mature years
and judgement



When in public
places, assume a
nonchalant po-
sition and care-
lessly expose
your high school
Frat pin. Everyone
will immediately
recognize your
sterling worth.





The Amish Dutch

*These are the Amish,
Who live near here;
They have dwelt near town
For many a year.*

*They had come here
Long before we;
So why should we smile
When one we see?*

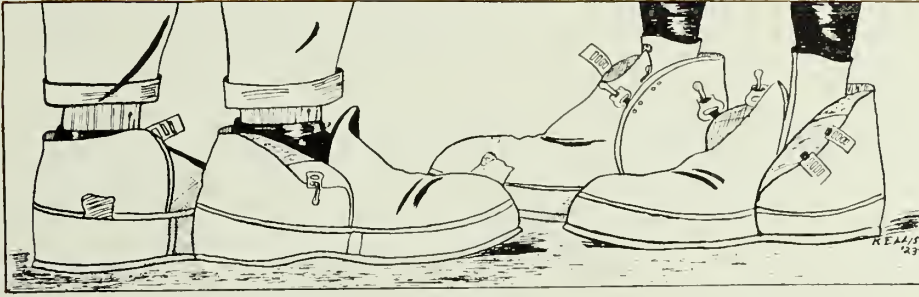
*The men usually wear
A musty brown,
A large black hat
With brim turned down.*

*The women wear capes
Of a sombre shade;
While the children's clothes,
From the same pattern are made.*

*So here's to the Amish,
Long may they stay,
With their queer customs,
And quiet way.*







Those Golashes !

*I never cared for winter much;
Yet I enjoy a lope in
Snow or slush or anything
With my golashes open!*

*It seems to be the fashjon,
Yet everybody's jokin'
About the bunch of lazy folks,
Who wear golashes open.*

*They're mighty scarce I know and yet
Somehow I'm always bopin'
That I will find a girl some day
Who wears golashes open.*

"FROTH"

Lines on Bangs

*See the girls with the bangs—
Pretty bangs,
What a world of labor their primness fore-
tells!
How they dangle, dangle, dangle,
O'er the noble Juno brows!
While the locks that ever sprinkle
All the crown, seem to wrinkle
Like the tails of the cows.
Keeping time, time, time
With a sort of roughened rhyme
To the everlasting loving pangs
From the bangs, bangs, bangs, bangs,
Bangs, bangs, bangs,—
From the wrangling and the jangling of the
bangs.*

WITH APOLOGIES TO POE





*Besides golashes and bangs you'll find
Another fad of a different kind;
"Middies" have proven quite the rage,
We picture six at the top of the page;
Some are red and some are blue,
In fact they come in every hue;
Are they all from sailors bold?
We doubt it much if the truth were told.*





That Town Bunch

Behold, the Town Girls Club! Perhaps it is more generally known as the famous Town Crowd. If you don't know for what it is famous, just read on. The "Eats Committee", headed by Dot Ralston and her magic rolling pin can concoct "feeds" fit for the gods and the faculty. On one occasion, the odors arising from a spread, were so savory as to entice some hungry boys all the way from the Kelly Club to Penberthy's back door. The spirit of "dare-deviltry" and the desire to try everything once is, also, well known. Never was charging steed too wild even for the town girls to mount, or an emotional bit of drama too difficult to be staged in a clever manner.

Long will we remember the good times we've had together, and we'll carry with us our yell, which so often has rent the still night air of our sleeping village:

Rickety, rickety, russ!
We're not allowed to cuss,
But nevertheless
We must confess,
There's nothing the matter with us.

The Homecoming of the Library.



Breaking



the Record.

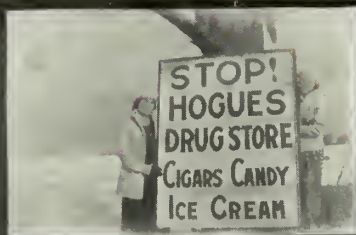
Our new fire chief,



Coach Wimberly.

Your First Movie Date

The dawn of the Saturday Evening;
 The strenuous preparation for your First Date;
 The Silent (?) Debate over whose suit to wear;
 The Final Decision to wear your own;
 The belated start for the Hillside;
 The Feeling that you will be late;
 The Arrival;
 The Search for missing card;
 The nervous Waiting;
 The Cold Stares from professional daters;
 The appearance of The Girl;
 The embarrassing Moment while she signs up;
 The readjustment of Golashes;
 The start for the Movies;
 The line-up at the Ticket Office;
 The Crowd inside (?);
 The frantic search for Seat;
 The Discovery of two in middle of row;
 The Struggle past Geppy, Stonie and Miss Mercer;
 The Pictures;
 The Hectic music;
 The self-conscious wait in Hogues for Service;
 The hasty Retreat to Hillside;
 The ten Bells;
 The Good-Night;
 The Queer undecided feeling.



THE MOVIE CORP

ORGANIZASHUN

Tomjas Willie Hood
PRES and OPERATOR

Howard Strong-arm Butler
BUS Manager

Willbura Lysot Anderson
THERS and WATCHMAN

John Bell Nyon
FIREMAN and CHIEFTAIN

Shimay Kriss
THE MAN BEHIND THE DOOR

Also - Audience PEANUTS CHW GUN,
CANDY and WASTE PAPER

NOTICE

THE TIME CAN ALWAYS BE
ASCEINATED BY LOOKING AT
THE WRIST WATCH ON THE WALL.

OUR FIRE EXITS ARE TO LOOK
AT AND NOT TO USE

IF YOU LIKE OUR SHOWS THEN TELL
US ABOUT IT. IF YOU DON'T LIKE THEM
THEN YOU CAN HUMPH IT



RULES

1. SHOW RUN REGARDLESS OF SIZE OF AUDIENCE
2. REELS COME TO TERMINAL POINTS AND JUNCTIONS UNDER FULL CONTROL
3. REEL No 6 IS RUN REGARDLESS OF REEL No 4
4. NO UNNECESSARY PROFANITY WHILE IN BOOTHS
5. THE MOVIE MACHINE MUST RUN REGARDLESS OF THE PIANO
6. OPERATOR SHALL NOT DRINK FILM CEMENT AS ITS ONLY 275°
7. ALL QUESTIONABLE SAYINGS AND ALL TOPICS OF THE DAY SHALL BE ADREBLY IMPRESSED ON WALLS OF BOOTH
8. THE AUDIENCE MUST NOT KID THE OPERATOR
9. ALL UNEARNED INCREMENT OVER FIVE CENTS IS TO BE PUT IN THE RESTAURANT FUND
10. THE FIRE BELL SHALL RING IF ANYONE OBJECTS TO HAVING THE ARMS OF THE SEATS AROUND THEM
11. IN CASE OF FIRE THE AUDIENCE SHOULD ASK THE OPERATOR FOR THE KEYS TO UNLOCK THE FREELTS THE OPERATOR WILL THEN SEND A HELLFINDER TO FITTING TO GET THE SAID KEYS
12. IN CASE OF FIRE YOU SHOULD BEST IF AS FAST AS POSSIBLE

WANTED - A MAN WHO WANTS TO BUY
A REEL GOOD BUSINESS - Apply: Movie Corp.

GRAND (?) - OPERA BLD'G -

THIS WEEK

MINTER AND ANDERSON
in "THE CONCRETE HEAVERS"

R. MCCLURE in
"THE DANG FOOL" also in "TOPICS OF THE NIGHT"

THE FAMOUS G. PREED in
"YOU'RE A LIAR" also Comedy

J. CUMMINGS in
"I CAN'T GET ENUF CO-ED"

R.A. FOSTER in
"ADVANTAGE OF TOWN GIRL FUSSIN"

J.H. MC NITE in
"MUSIC HALL SCENES AT 5 BELLS"

H. KISTLER in
"THE MAN BEHIND THE BIG NOSE"

THE FAMOUS "RUNT" MARTIN in
"THE HUNGRY HEART"

THE FAMOUS MR. CLEMENTS in
"HIS SMOTHERED LOVE"

Also EARLY COMEDY
"BLOODY BLIND" "Too Tough Tenderloin"
"The Great Man" "Bloody" "Ain't Wastrel's Stuff"

SRO

TEKUTS

ADMISSION
5 and 10c

NOTICE

NO MORE SHOWS ON
SUNDAY HEREFTER

Wipe Your Feet
BEFORE LEAVING
WE DON'T WANT
TO DIRTY THE
GROUND

OUR SEATS PUT
THEIR ARMS
AROUND YOU!

NEXT WEEK

FATTY HICKMAN in
"300 POUNDS WITHOUT MY COAT ON"

TED LETELL in
"WHY I LIKE DARK SLIDES"

H.A. BUTLER PRESENTS
"THE EXTRA GRAB" 9 Reels

JOHN MURROW in
"WHY SHE DIDN'T SUIT ME"

FARMER MILLER in
"ADVANTAGES OF A SHOVEL AT THE TABLE"

F. BURTON in
"THE PERFECT LOVER" also TOPICS

S.A. FOSTER in
"SHOULD A HUSBAND FORGIVE"

BOOKSTORE AND COMPANY in
"THE PROFITEERS" also Comedy

W.J. SKELLIE in
"ME AND HER" also TOPICS OF THE NIGHT

ALL STAP CAST in "I CAN HEAR
MY CASSET COFFIN" TRAVELER

The Argo Room Pest



*We want to emphasize the point
About this little boy,
Who came down from some New York joint,
The Argo staff to annoy.*

*'Most every afternoon he'd come,
Until he really feared, lest
In our haste and hurry, some
Might even call him pest.*

*He even read the Argo,
Before it went to press.
He said he really didn't know,
But he thought it was a mess.*

*Of course he really couldn't know,
But then he thought he did,
So just to give the pest some show
We've drawn him here, "Some Kid"!*



'21

WARNING!

'21



Listen, ye Freshies, and you shall hear
Of the Sophomore class you greatly fear;
Of the wonderful class of '21,
Who all the laurels of Westminster have won

To you evergreen, countrified, lanky, jakey, glakid, unimportant, insignificant, little bits o' nothing, who are profaning this sacred sanctuary of learning, we hand out to you the following commands:

Do not think that Westminster was built for your special benefit. Never go in to the college building without opening the door.

Freshies shall not desecrate the new carpet in the Old Main by their unholy footsteps. The elevator being out of commission, the Freshmen must use the banister.

RULES:

TO THE WILLIES:

1. Salute all Sophs when you meet them on the street or campus.
2. On October 2 you must wear but one sock, and it must be of a vivid green.
3. Oct. 3, each and every freshie shall come attired with his collar and necktie and vest facing backwards.
4. At no time during the days Oct. 4 and 5 shalt thou place thy overgrown clodhoppers on the beautiful sidewalks of this town.
5. All Freshies must learn the Westminster Hymn, and on Oct. 15th will be required to sing same in chapel.
6. When you meet a fair one look at her twice before speaking, you might get stung.
7. Under no conditions allow yourself to be enticed to the Hillside by the charms of the pretty (?) maidens.
8. Always tip your hat when you meet "Pop" McQuiston "the ladies' man."
9. On account of the prohibition sentiment in this town cider must not be kept over three weeks.
10. Do not inquire into the history of the institution, it goes back before the Dead Sea got sick.

TO THE JANES:

1. Save your sugar for the upper classmen.
2. Do not think that the S. A. T. C. was installed for you alone.
3. Do not speak to a fellow in the college building on Oct. 2nd and 3d.
4. On Oct. 4 part your hair in the middle and braid it in a tight braid hanging over each ear, with a green ribbon on one and a white one on the other.
5. On Oct. 4, wear around your neck a teething ring tied with a shoe string.
6. Bring to school a red cheeked apple and donate same to Pop Shaffer on Oct. 5.
7. Wear a coat to school backward on Oct. 5.
8. Do not use the hooks in the ladies' rest room for your coats and hats. These hooks are for the use of other classes.
9. Wear a broad green ribbon in full view around your neck on October 5.
10. Do not think that because "Geppy" is not married he has eyes for you.

OBEY Beware the moonless nights; the wee small hours of the morn; the day of reckoning, the slaughter of the guilty. Remember Belgium!

Hearken ye Freshies green and snide
Lanky and jakey and countrified
And we'll show you how to save your hide
Keep these rules and in safety abide.

'21

SIGNED, 1921.

'21

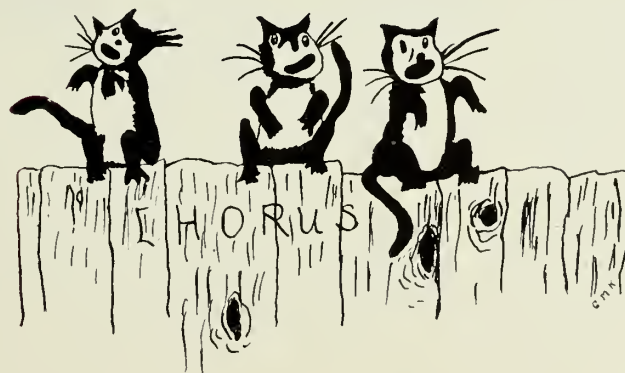
DESMOND ROCK FALLS DAILY NEWS PRINT

Argo



As the Cartoonist Sees Them

GLEE CLUB



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WESTMINSTER AS IT SEEMS TO:-



"A SOCIAL BELLE"



"AN ATHLETE"

VALEDICTORY



"A DEBATOR"



"A CHEATER"



"A MUSICIAN"



"A LADY FUSSER"

PINK SLIP

LIMITS

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE HOLIDAY
"ME" - EDITOR
----- ASSOCIATE EDITOR
----- ASSOCIATE EDITOR
----- BUSINESS MANAGER
----- ASST. BUS. MGR.
"A LITERARY LION"

"AN ORATOR"

DIPLOMA

"AN ORDINARY PERSON"

G.M.K.

That Parliamentary Law Class

Who said parliamentary law? Well, if the people of the United States could only hear us conduct a class meeting, they would surely send us all to congress.

We have all the great statesmen among our members, plus a few more. There's Daniel Webster, alias "Steve"; Abraham Lincoln, alias Burton; Patric Henry, "Teddy" Roosevelt, Taft, Bryan, Wilson and Edmund Burke, in the persons of S. Foster, R. Butler, "Abe" Martin, McCullough, Duff, and Jamison; while Hood's imagination outclasses that of Shakespeare, and words fail to express the way "Roamy" Wright feels about it. Oh, yes, the ladies of history are well represented, too, for we have Hazel Phipps as Mrs. Pankhurst and "Fran" Verner, a veritable Joan of Arc; and many others, both men and women, whom space and time will not permit us to mention. We wish we had time to tell you about all of us, but that is not possible for we want you to read Burton's nomination speech, so we transcribe it below:

Prof. Moses and Fellow-Classmates:

We are met here today for the purpose of electing presiding officers so that this class may be conducted as a deliberative body. Since the success of any group of people, controlled by the rules and regulations of parliamentary law, depends very largely upon the president, it is highly important that we choose one of our number who is well fitted by nature, by training and by experience to occupy the chair. In selecting a president for this class, we are duty bound to lay aside class spirit, club spirit, personal enmities, personal friendships and sex differences and elect that one who is most capable of conducting the business of the class in a worthy and dignified manner. With this object in view, I shall propose the name of one who has many qualifications for the office. Nature has been kind in giving her a dignified look and a commanding bearing. She has a good voice, is a clear and ready thinker, and a quick but deliberate actor. She is at ease when speaking, looks her hearers straight in the eyes, and speaks with a tone of conviction in her voice. Coming as she does from a long line of ancestors who have been famous, both in the halls of learning and in the legislative bodies of our land, she inherits certain qualities of leadership. It has been her privilege to attend and to take part in many deliberations, both secular and religious, during recent years, and she has thus gained a wealth of experience which will be invaluable to her as a presiding officer. In our college community she has been a member of the Holcad staff since entering school, and has taken an active part in the discussions which it holds. She has been active in Le Cercle Francais, in Y. P. C. U. committee work, and this year is a capable assistant editor of the 1921 Argo. In all of these offices she has proved herself to be a good organizer, and the master of any situation that developed. Believing as I do in her ability to conduct the proceedings of this class in a capable and efficient manner, I hereby propose the name of Miss _____ for president.

Acknowledgement and Appreciation

Ere we close, it is but fitting that we should pause for a moment, and in this public way take occasion to express our grateful appreciation to those who may in any way have contributed to the success of this volume. Whether your part has been little or much, if you have done your part, we thank you. We are especially indebted to:

Mr. H. J. Heinz, Photographer, of Sharon, Pa.

Mr. Everett Martin, Miss Anna McBride, and Mr. J. M. Smith for camera work.

Mr. Greer Kerr for numerous drawings.

Also Mr. Kenneth Ellis for drawings.

Miss McKnight, of the Public Speaking Department, for coaching our class plays.

The College of Music for the excellent concert given in our behalf.

Miss Gertrude Gillett, Miss Frances Wallace, Miss Cooper, Miss Aebi and Mr. Clements for Typewriting.

Miss Ruth Steele for valuable suggestions.

And to any others who may have assisted in any way.

Recommendation

We are pleased to recommend to you the following advertisers, and feel that we can assure you of courteous treatment and a square deal when transacting business with them.

YGGDRONLOGIC





Chronology

APRIL, 1919

- April 1. Every one back from boosting Westminster in their home High school.
- April 7. Congressman Fess lectured on "League of Nations."
- April 8. Big pep meeting. President of the Board and three other members present.
- April 9. Wonderful privileges handed out! Strolling every afternoon within limits till six o'clock.
- April 12. Crescent Return. Hayload to Pulaski.
- April 13. First and Second United Presbyterian Churches consolidated.
- April 14. Party to celebrate the seventh birthday of the Wallace twins.
- April 20. Easter—Flowers everywhere. Fashion parade viewed from Van and Crescent clubs.

BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Your friends can
buy anything you
can give them,
except your
photograph



THE HEINZ STUDIOS

Sharon, Pa.

*If you have Beauty, we take it;
If you have none, we make it.*

Seavy's Studio

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Always Underselling- Because:

1. No charge accounts. We expect you to bear your own expenses—not stand a percentage of another's unpaid account.

2. No deliveries. There's no such thing as "Free Delivery." It's an expense of business, added to the cost of the goods you purchase—even though you carry your own bundles.

3. Co-operation. The Boston Store is a member of a giant combine—nearly two hundred stores. Can you think of a better reason why we're "always underselling?"



Munson, reading in French 1: "Louis 16th succeeded his grandson, Louis 15th—

Geppie: "Oh! Horrors! Mr. Munson."

Munson, aside: "Something seems not to be working right."

Reese to Eddy: "Why do you have that string on your finger?"

Eddy: "Cox put that on there to remind me to mail a letter for him."

Reese: "Did you mail it?"

Eddy: "Naw, he forgot to give it to me."

Prof. Shaffer: (calling the roll) "Mr. Lutton."

Mr. Lutton: "Here."

Prof.: "Wasn't the last day. Where were you?"

Lutton: (reluctantly) "Hunting."

Prof.: "You're shot."

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SURPLUS, \$4,500,000

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European Plan

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Welcomes
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All
Times



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The House of Wentz
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**SHARON
SAVINGS
&
TRUST
CO.
Sharon, Pa.**

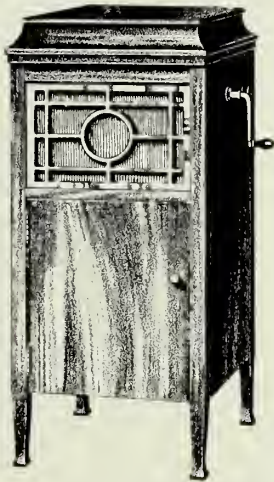
- April 23. Everybody out to see the cat killed in Zoology lab. Alice got sick and had to go strolling with Runt.
- April 25. Cercle Francais party. Geppy forgets to come.
- April 26. Spring hop at the Hillside.
- April 29. Marian Freed strolls too long and forgets to come to dinner.

MAY, 1919

- May 1. Honors awarded. "Trude" Wilson elected May Queen.
- May 2. Freshman poster up in dining room. Disastrous effects.
- May 8. First Argo meeting. Senior Reception.
- May 9. New gym is assured by Dr. Wallace.

BRUNSWICK

Phonographs and Records



Just Hear the Brunswick
And be Convinced

ALDERMAN & CO.

SHARON, PA.

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Kitchen Cabinets

COMPLETE LINE OF
Farm Implements
AND SEEDS
Building Materials

J. M. HOUSTON

New Wilmington, Pa.

May 14. Senior party at Hillside—"Long-tailed coats and misery!"

May 15. Oh horrors! Geppy corrupted in his youth by reading his uncle's love letters.

May 16. May day planned.

May 18. Last chapel service.

May 21. Big fight staged on third floor.

May 31. May day celebration. Junior play.

The Thos. A. Gilkey Co.

Engineers

CONSULTING, DESIGNING,
CONSTRUCTING

Mercantile Building

NEW CASTLE, PA.

KINNEY'S

World's Biggest Retailers of
LADIES', MEN'S, BOYS',
MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S
SHOES

Our Shoes Made in Our Own
Factories, Saving You the \$ \$ \$

KINNEY'S

On the Square New Castle, Pa.

Argo

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

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WHY NOT

give us your Optical trade and get in return honest treatment, not only on careful, painstaking examination of the eyes, but also in preparing the lenses?

We have the finest Optical machinery it is possible to obtain for the manufacture of lenses. No difference how complicated they may be, we grind any power, size or shape from the rough glass. We also grind the famous Kryptoks, double vision, from the rough stock.

WHY NOT

TRY OUR HOUR SERVICE?

J. B. NIELSEN

Jeweler and Optician

11 East Washington St.

On the Diamond

NEW CASTLE, PA.

JUNE, 1919

- June 3. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace entertain in honor of Senior class.
- June 5. Argo arrives.
- June 6. Junior contest.
- June 7. Commencement play, "The Quest for Happiness."
- June 10. Class day. Big pep meeting and peace pow-wow.
- June 11. Commencement exercises.
- June 12. Then its home again!

Compliments of
Westminster College Book Store
Ashton & Dickson, Proprietors

SEPTEMBER, 1919

- Sept. 17. The saddest, gladdest words
Of the good old tongue and pen,
Are echoed on the campus now,
"Yes, we're back again."
- Sept. 20. Everyone finds out "Who's Who."
- Sept. 22. First Argo meeting.
- Sept. 23. Brilliant green "23" decorate side walks.
- Sept. 24. Horrors! Freshman girls' shoes missing.
- Sept. 31. Flag rush. Sophomors victorious.

OCTOBER, 1919

- Oct. 3. Reception to new students.
- Oct. 10. Rafaelo Diaz recital.
- Oct. 11. Van party.
- Oct. 16. Violet Nethersole's recital.
- Oct. 20. Box social in the gym. Some time!
- Oct. 23. Miss Fitch's recital.
- Oct. 25. Crescent party. Win foot-ball game from Thiel 13-7.
- Oct. 27. Senior party in gym.
- Oct. 28. Rain! House meetings; rain! and more meetings.
- Oct. 29. Oliver Denton's recital.
- Oct. 31. Awful deluge. Masquerade party at Hillside.

Shoe Repairing Neatly Done

MODERATE PRICES

Chas. Boyd

EVERYTHING NEW
THAT'S GOOD
IN FOOTWEAR

EWING & LONG

127 E. Washington St.
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Little bits of nonsense
Little grains of verse
Keep a wearing, pessimistic word
From growing any worse.

If all swindlers swindle, then Swindler is a swindler, and swindles. But if Swindlers do not swindle, then our Swindler is not a swindler, and doesn't swindle.

Poetic one: See the dancing snowflakes!
Bright Freshman: No doubt they are getting ready for the snow-"Ball."

AUTO BUS

Auto Service Any Place Any Time

DAILY SCHEDULE

Leave New Wilmington
7:20 and 8:45 A. M.
12:15, 2:30 and 4:45 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
7:55 and 9:20 A. M.
12:50, 3:05 and 5:20 P. M.
Leave New Castle
8:00 and 10:45 A. M.
1:15, 4:00 and 5:45 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
8:30 and 11:20 A. M.
1:50, 4:35 and 6:20 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave New Wilmington
8:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leave New Castle
9:15 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
Arrive New Castle
8:35 A. M., 5:05 P. M.
Arrive New Wilmington
9:50 A. M., 6:05 P. M.

LEAVES Y. W. C. A. AND LESLE HOUSE, NEW CASTLE

LEAVES HOTEL NESHANNOCK, NEW WILMINGTON

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Women's Wear

Founded 1834

EUWER'S

Efficient and
Untiring always
Willing and
Enthusiastic to
Render the best
Service

86 Years of
Genuine Service

J. H. EUWER'S SON'S SONS

Furniture

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Rugs, Draperies

NOVEMBER, 1919

- Nov. 1. Game with Geneva, W. 0-G. 0.
- Nov. 2. The first day it has not rained, for a month.
- Nov. 8. Buffalo game, W. 6-B. 0. Freshman-Sophomore game.
Soph win 13-6.
- Nov. 11. Armistice Day. A vacation granted.
- Nov. 12. Cast chosen for Junior play.
- Nov. 13. Kurtz and William recital.
- Nov. 14. Big mass meeting for Allegheny game.
- Nov. 15. Allegheny game. W. 0-A. 0. Kelly party.
- Nov. 16. Per Nielsen's recital. Room 12 declares declaration of
independence.
- Nov. 19. Girls' mass meeting. Nuff Ced!
- Nov. 22. Grove City game. The saddest words: G. C. 6-W. 0.
- Nov. 23. Not as sunny a Sunday as it might have been if—
- Nov. 24. The trials of a Junior begin. Oration subjects handed in.
- Nov. 27. Thanksgiving Day. G. U. Martin ate five meals. See
him for particulars (?)
- Nov. 29. Juniors, footsore and weary. Practiced play until night-
fall.

DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

R. S. MERCER & CO.

Everybody feels at home here where they are made welcome and where they
can find the best the market affords in all dpartmnts.

Eats and Wares

Argo

Young Man

There is nothing so dangerous as to assume that success is a matter of *pull*.

It's *pulling* that counts, not *pull*.

The verb, not the noun!

And this is just to intimate that in a world which is largely governed by appearances, Winter Bros. Clothes will give more power to your elbow!

Winter Bros.

Men's and Boys' Store

NEW CASTLE, PA.

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612 Lawrence - Saving & Trust Building

New Castle, Pennsylvania

GLOBE PRINTING CO.

General Printers

New Wilmington, Pa.

DECEMBER, 1919

- Dec. 1. Eighteen more days until vacation.
 - Dec. 5. Life-sized portraits taken for Argo.
 - Dec. 6. Freshman refreshments at Hillside.
 - Dec. 9. Sighs of relief audible in Junior sections. Oration are in!
 - Dec. 11. Foot-ball banquet.
 - Dec. 12. Junior play, "Professor Pepp."
 - Dec. 14. Xmas bazaar.
 - Dec. 18. Everybody is bound for "the land of civilization."
-

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Argo

NEW CASTLE DRYGOODS COMPANY

THE STORE BEAUTIFUL

For All Your Needs

A Store for the Young and Old

People acclaim it a pleasure to shop in this Daylight Store, a place where the pure light of nature can always be found.

We invite you to this store to view the newest things first, styles in Ready-to-Wear, piece goods of silk or cotton, gloves, hosiery, etc., just as fast as they leave their designers. It is convenient to shop at the New Castle Store as it offers a cozy rest room, telephone service and free checking room, necessities that aid in comfortable shopping.

SHOP BY MAIL. WE PAY PARCEL POST CHARGES.

It Pays to Deal at the New Castle Store

JANUARY, 1920

- Jan. 6. Back to the grind!
- Jan. 7. Des Moines delegates return.
- Jan. 12. Prof. Moses lectures on James Whitcomb Riley.
- Jan. 14. Pres. reception at the Hillside.
- Jan. 16. First spasm of Junior orations.
- Jan. 17. Basket-ball game. Westminster 26, St. Bonaventure 22.
- Jan. 18. Reports of Des Moines delegates given in chapel.
- Jan. 19. Tom Hood appears in his historic plaids !

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New Wilmington, Pa.

No. 9554

In the Annual Report of the Comptroller of the Currency to Congress this statement is made:

The establishment of the Federal Reserve Bank makes it practically impossible for any National Bank operating in accordance with the provisions of the National Bank Act, and managed with ordinary honesty, intelligence and efficiency, to fail.

This bank, with resources of Half a Million Dollars, is a safe bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New Wilmington, Pa.

SNAPPY CLOTHES For Young Fellows

SUITS,
TOP COATS,
SHIRTS,
NECKWEAR,
HATS,
CAPS,
HOSIERY

and everything you need to complete
your Spring outfit, at very
reasonable prices at

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SHARON, PA.

F. K. REICHARD

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FINE CHOCOLATES

Eastman Kodak Agency

SHARPSVILLE, PA.

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SUMMER MEMBERSHIP
5 months for \$4.00, May 1 to Oct. 1

SWIMMING POOL 20x60

GYMNASIUM, BILLIARDS,

POOL, BOWLING, ETC.

- Jan. 20. Another ordeal of Junior orations.
- Jan. 21. Thelma Given's violin recital.
- Jan. 23. And still we have them—orations.
- Jan. 24. Crescent sledload to Mercer.
- Jan. 27. Last night of orations. Class of 1921 has cellar-bration in Hillside basement.
- Jan. 29. The Flu is again with us.

We Are Agents for

CONKLIN AND MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS

Hainer Drug Company
NEW CASTLE, PA.

AFTER YOUR SCHOOL DAYS

we wish you to remember our store as one where we can serve you with the best of everything in our lines — Books, Fine Stationery, Office Supplies,

Kodaks and Picture Making, Fine Pictures and Picture Framing.

We shall take pleasure in sending you any articles you may desire.

CHARLES T. METZLER CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

FEBRUARY, 1920

Feb. 2. A holiday between semesters. Biggest surprise of the year.

Feb. 3. Lincoln McConnel lecture.

Feb. 4. Fourth number of Artist Course—Tollefson Trio.

Feb. 6. Dramatic Expression class presents two farces.

Feb. 10. Dr. Ott lectures on "Victory."

Feb. 14. Crescent Return party at Hotel Neshannock.

Feb. 18. Won B. B. game from Grove City 42-23. Concert for benefit of Argo.

Feb. 19. A holiday granted on account of victory.

Feb. 21. Won B. B. game from Allegheny 32-21.

Feb. 23. Another holiday.

Feb. 24. Fresh-Soph debate. Freshman won.

Feb. 28. Won B. B. game from Hiram 30-23.

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

For

Wall Paper

Glass and Dinnerware

Window Shades and Paints

MARCH, 1920

- Mar. 2. Gym caught fire. Slightly damaged (?).
- Mar. 5. Win B. B. game from Geneva 33-28. W. girls defeat Geneva 11-5.
- Mar. 6. Westminster girls defeat Beaver girls 22-10.
- Mar. 7. Church. Only seven times! !
- Mar. 9. Special train to Grove City. Student body finds reserved seats on the gym floor. Lost 30-56.

E. M. NEWTON

Automobile Accessories

Tires and Tubes of Quality

PHONE 7

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Oh woman. Lovely woman. Nature made thee to temper man. We had been brutes without you; Angels are painted fair to to look like you. There's in you all that we believe in heaven—amazing brightness, purity and truth, eternal joy and everlasting love.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

CROOKS

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

Where the College Students Buy

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Argo

The Leading Hotel

The Fountain Inn

EUROPEAN PLAN

HARRY S. TOYNBEE, Manager

New Castle, Pa.

DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION

Flour Feed Grain

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AUTOMOBILE

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NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

**Photographs
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Where you will
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OWEN'S

New Castle, Pa.

NEW WILMINGTON MEAT MARKET

C. C. McCRUMB, Proprietor

Fresh Meats

Poultry

Cured Meats

If you want good service and the best meat call at

McCRUMB'S MEAT-MARKET

Argo

HARTWELL & PHILLIPS CO.

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

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Sob Stuff

*Sing me to sleep where school bells ring,
Where nothing but work each day can bring;
Sad is my heart, cold are my feet,
Nothin' but potatoes and soup to eat.*

*Sing me to sleep but sing it low,
For somewhere near, lurks a deadly foe,
Out in the corridors you'll find
Proctors in front of you, proctors behind.*

*Blue and lonesome and longing to be
Where no professors can question me,
Think of me up here just ready to weep;
Waiting for someone to sing me to sleep.*

*I had ambitions great and small,
But now, somehow, I've forgotten them all;
I want to be back with Mother and Dad,
And the bestest friends a girl ever had.*

*Far from College, I long to be,
Sights of Pittsburgh I'd rather see;
Think of me up here ready to weep,
Waiting for someone to sing me to sleep.*

(Just then, someone called her on the phone)

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Cloak and Suit Co.
New Castle, Pa.

SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, COATS,
DRESSES, SKIRTS AND WAISTS

Famous Sayings of Famous People

George Martin: Most students come to college with a love for knowledge, and leave it with a knowledge of love.

Miss Wallace: Be sure you are doing as much as the person you are knocking.

Mary Scott: He who does not care what other people think of him is not far from ruin.

McMinn: I am for the League of Nations as it was originally introduced into the Senate.

McGaffie: It is impossible for me to change my mind.

Kistler: No one can hypnotize me, for infants and insane people are immune.

Bob Campbell: Hold that ball!

Beno: Where's my book?

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Grand Pianos
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NEW WILMINGTON

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Stationery

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Sherwin Wylie, philosophizing on co-education: "You know its a great thing to relieve your mind. If you're worrying about a large amount of study that confronts you, a "date" will remove the burden. Your study sinks into insignificance and disappears—until you awake next day in class.

"Hez" Bell is looking forward to the time when street cars will run to the Hillside. It must be awful to be lazy.

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They make Dollars

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New Castle, Pa.

Popp to Martin: "I saw a girl down in New Castle last night who would have given Five Dollars to see you.

Martin: "Who was she?"

Popp: "A blind girl."

The Hillside girls want to know if anyone thinks that they lack "pep." If you do, here is an invitation—"Come up to the Hillside dining room any evening and we will show you that we can not only give the familiar yells, but we can originate new ones to suit the occasion. If you lack "pep" we'll give you some."

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington, Pa.

Westminster College, although United Presbyterian in burdens and control, is interdenominational in service. She welcomes to her class-rooms and halls all earnest young people of whatever denomination of Christian faith.

LOCATION

Westminster is located sixty miles north of Pittsburgh in a village noted for morality and healthfulness, and overlooking one of the most beautiful valleys of the State. Through service over the Pennsylvania Lines between Pittsburgh, Oil City and Buffalo makes the College easily accessible from all points. A paved road and bus service between New Castle and New Wilmington makes Westminster still more accessible to the larger centers of population.

EQUIPMENT

The College Plant is adequate for the accommodation of 400 students. The Administration Building, familiarly known as "Old Main," contains Chapel, twelve class-rooms, four Society halls, Library, Art-Room, and College Offices. It is scholastic in appearance and through recent renovation is adapted to all modern needs.

Science Hall contains three lecture rooms, six laboratories devoted to Chemistry, Physics, and Biology, Museum, photograph gallery, stock rooms and offices. The laboratories are furnished with the latest equipment with a fullness which challenges comparison with the collegiate departments of our best universities.

The College of Music is a building of exceptional beauty and convenience containing thirty-six rooms, embracing studios, practice rooms, libraries, reception parlors and concert hall. Steinway and Mehlin pianos are used by all teachers and new grade practice instruments are furnished all students, no instrument being kept longer than two years.

"The Hillside," a dormitory for young women, excels in beauty and convenience. A large number of rooms are furnished with private bath. The dining-room has been pronounced the most attractive to be found in any institution. About ninety young women can be accommodated.

The New Gymnasium, which is in the process of erection, will be ready about the first of January. It will be modern in all its equipment and will be among the finest to be found in Pennsylvania Colleges.

FACULTY

Westminster's Faculty is large in proportion to the number of students and hence furnishes opportunity for thorough work and personal interest in students. All departments are in care of university-trained teachers. Thoroughness is the watchword of each department.

CURRICULUM

The Curriculum of Westminster is purely collegiate with auxiliary courses in Public Speaking and Music. A sub-Freshman class is maintained for students who come from communities where but three years of High School work is given. The courses of College work, Classical and Scientific, prepare for the work of the professional and technical schools, and also fit for High School and College positions. Graduates are accepted on diploma in leading universities.

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The College of Music is conducted by a corps of instructors who have had their work under the most eminent and successful masters of Europe and America. The work accomplished is everywhere recognized as of the highest order. No expense or effort is spared in making this department the equal of the best Musical Conservatories.

PHYSICAL CULTURE AND ATHLETICS

The Department of Physical Culture has been created by the addition to the Faculty of a Director of Physical Culture and Athletics. Physical training is required of all students, and all athletic sports are under supervision of the Director of Physical Culture and the respective coaches.

Foot-ball and cross-country running are the fall sports; basket-ball the winter sport; track, base-ball and tennis those of the spring. Tennis and track are rapidly attaining the place of prominence as varsity sports for the spring season. New tennis courts are being built adjacent to the campus and this branch of athletics is now restored to the list of varsity sports at Westminster.

MORAL IDEALS

Westminster has for her ideal effort the harmonious blending of broad scholarship, pure morality, and an evangelical atmosphere such as will foster reverence for the Bible as the word of God and sympathy with the missionary program of Christ. It is maintained that sane college discipline must demand from college students the same morality which has characterized the Christian homes from which they come, and that under no circumstances should young people who are learning to make a living and a life through the sacrifices of Christian parents and endowments of the Church, be permitted a lower grade of moral conduct than those of their own age who, in the home community, are doing the work of life.

THE COLLEGE YEAR

The College year 1920-21 will open September 16th at 10:30 A. M. Fall entrance examinations September 13th and 14th. Matriculation and registration September 15th and 16th, 1920.

For Catalog and Year Book of Music, address

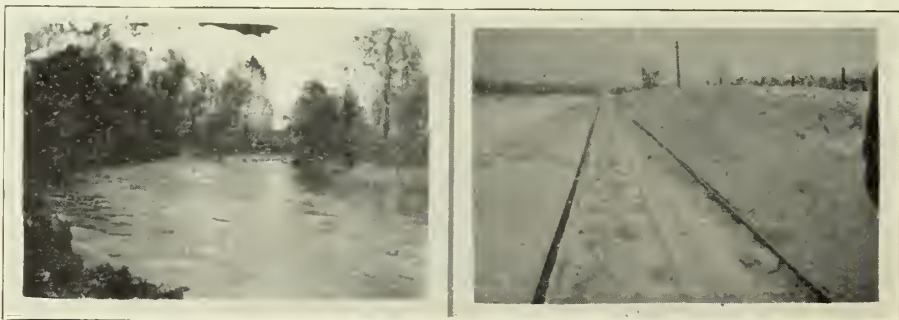
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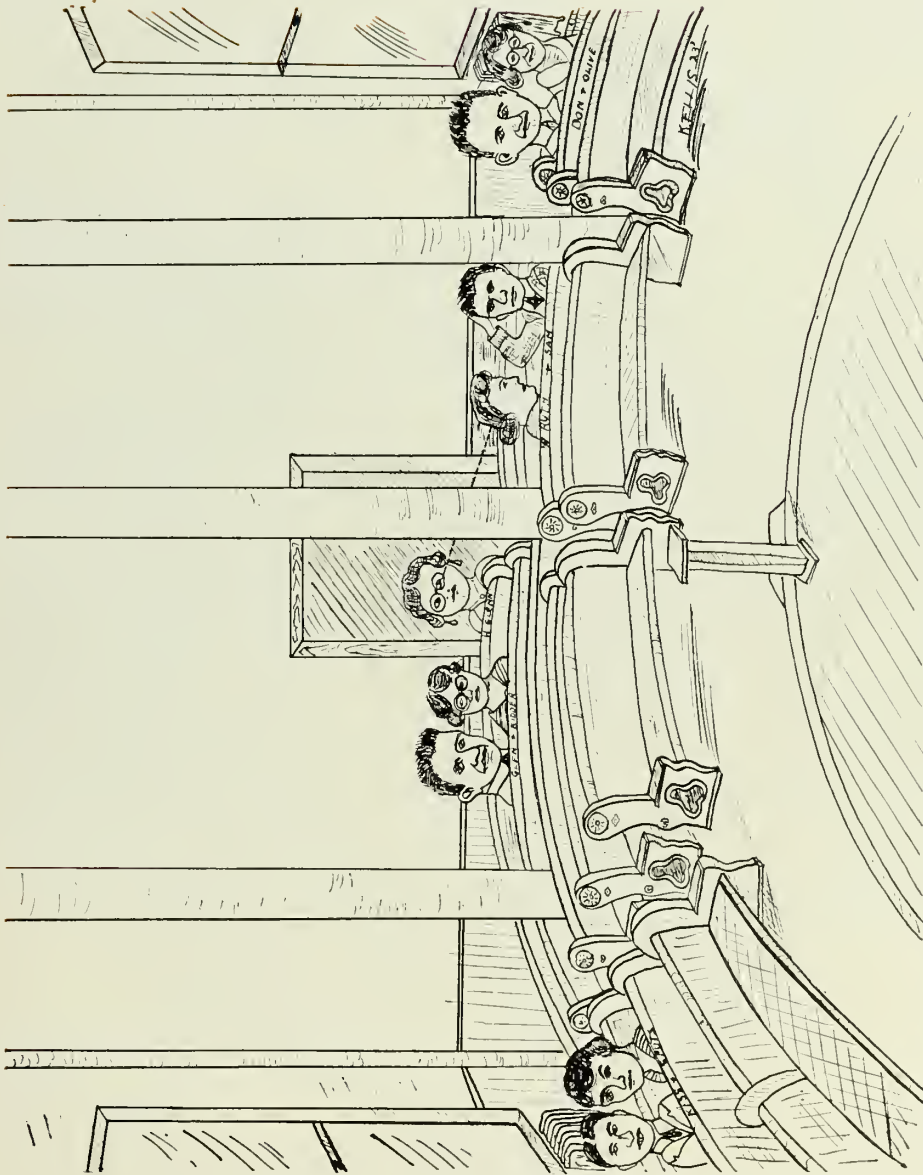


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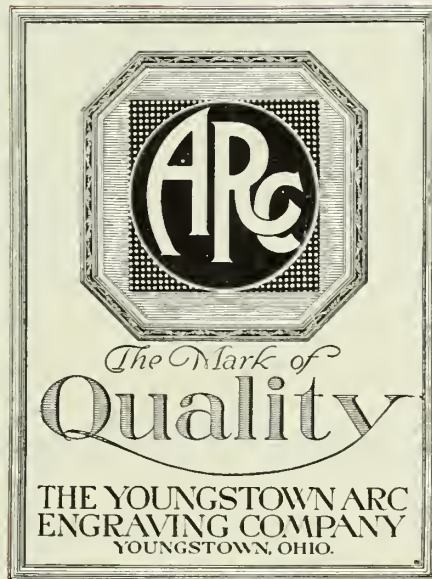
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